

School Boards Take Stand On Unity

NORTHERN SAN MATEO COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER THE RECORD DALY CITY... Gateway to the Peninsula

AND
WESTLAKE
TIMES

High School Board Maintains Position

The Jefferson Union High School board of trustees has started to form a five-point position on the proposed state-wide plan to consolidate county school districts.

Board members Monday night, in a special session, presented the following to be ultimately adopted:

(1) The board will oppose with full vigor any attempt to splinter the present Jefferson Union High School district.

(2) The board points out that in relation to the present discussions on consolidation, the board members represent a unified district from grades nine through 12 and have done so for the past 40 years.

(3) The board is opposed to the state legislature's mandate at this time, believing that it is contrary to generally accepted American principles in that the strength of American public education lies in local control.

(4) The board will take under consideration any proposal which has the unanimous approval of the four contributing elementary school districts in the county.

(5) The board feels that if the four elementary schools and the high school districts cannot come to an agreement, that as far as district school boundaries are concerned the status quo should be maintained until such time as the state feels fit to submit a proposal.

Board chairman John Cooper appointed Elio Fontana as official spokesman for the board.

County To Consider Annexation Boundary

The San Mateo County Boundary Commission Thursday will consider the boundaries of the proposed Bayshore annexation to Daly City.

According to City Manager Ed Frank the map submitted includes all that area west of Bayshore with the exception of the industrial land which Brisbane seeks to annex.

"Naturally, we would like to have all that area west of Bayshore because it is a natural boundary," said Frank. "But it is our policy not to become involved in a fight with a neighboring city over land they wish to annex."

Frank pointed out that any court action to prevent Brisbane Annexation was being undertaken by Bayshore citizens groups or districts and not by Daly City. He indicated, however, that Daly City was following the proceedings with great interest.

Elem. Board Ok's Four-Part Proposal

The Jefferson Elementary School District board Monday made it clear it is not in agreement with the county committee on school reorganization proposal to unify four elementary boards and the high school board in the present boundaries of the Jefferson High School District.

The board approved the principle of unification and submitted a four-part proposal for consideration by school boards of Brisbane, Bayshore, Laguna Salada and the Jefferson High School district.

The four-part proposal says that the unification of the Laguna Salada school district and the Jefferson district is not desirable because of size and geographic potential and because it violates the county committee's criteria of community interest.

Brisbane and Bayshore are to be invited to join the Jefferson district to form a unified district.

The board is to ask county consideration of unification of Laguna Salada along its present boundaries or unification of part or whole of its district with some other district, such as South San Francisco.

S. S. F. Council Ok's Road Bonds

Councilmen in South San Francisco Monday night approved a penny increase in the state gas tax. Also endorsed was a \$35,000,000 bond issue to finance a city-county program of better roads.

Angelo Canziani, a retired fireman, of 516 Pine terrace, asked that the city push for widening of Col Mission road through Colma as one of the main entrances to the city. Councilman Guido J. Rozzi explained that plans to widen the road have been included in the bond issue program.

Councilman Emilio Cortesi said the city should approach representatives of the Crocker Land Company to see if they will annex property along Hillside boulevard and the Colma cemeteries to the city.

Rozzi explained that for the past four or five years city officials have held meetings with Crocker Land Company officials only to find they have no plans to immediately annex to the city.

Brisbane Is Seeking New Industry

Brisbane city councilmen Monday talked over a campaign to attract more business and industry into the city by lowering the maximum business licensing taxes.

City attorney Conrad Reich was instructed to revise the city's existing business licensing ordinance.

Business licenses are now assessed on the number of a firm's employees. Councilmen said that one firm with 400 employees might have to pay an annual business license of \$800 while another firm with only five employees pays a tax of only \$50.

Burglar Eludes SSF Police

A burglar eluded South San Francisco police officers Tuesday by jumping from his stolen auto while it was still rolling down the street and then jumped a fence.

The culprit, described as about 20 years old, grabbed the purse of Mrs. Richard Ploeger, 497 Alta Vista drive, and awakened her before fleeing her home.

Police noticed a car answering the description given by Mrs. Ploeger coming down the street on Alto Loma drive. Police gave chase for about a mile before the burglar lost control and ran onto a sidewalk at Hill and Southwood avenues.

As the car rolled down the street, the burglar leaped from the vehicle and ran into a nearby back yard. The car rolled into a power pole. A search of the neighborhood failed to locate the culprit.

Lions Speech Contest Feb. 20

Students from Jefferson and Westmoor High Schools will compete in the Daly City-Colma Lions Student Speaker Contest Feb. 20 at the International Inn.

Subject of the talks, chosen by the board of district governors is: "Conformity, a Real Challenge to Me." Chairman is Stanford Hannah.

Westmoor Coach Miss Mary Holden and Jefferson Coach Rudy Treter will be hosted by Lion Ray Charette and Lioness Mae Charette. Principals John Morgan and Glenn South will be greeted by Ray and Kay Logan.

Lions Lyle Ingersoll, Arnold Panella and William Chapman will host the three judges. Timekeepers will be Lions Joe Rohl and Robert Cluff. Lions Tom Coyne and Dave Friendenberg will serve as tellers.

The winner of this contest will continue to the zone contest. Winners continue on to the district contest. A \$1500 scholarship will be given the final winner. All members of the club and their wives are urged to attend.

Mothers' March Makeup by Mail

Anyone who was missed during the Mothers' March of Dimes due to the stormy weather, may write checks payable to the March of Dimes and mail same to March of Dimes Headquarters, 3 West 37th avenue, San Mateo, California. They may include an enclosure to give credit to the Mothers' March in Daly City and Colma.

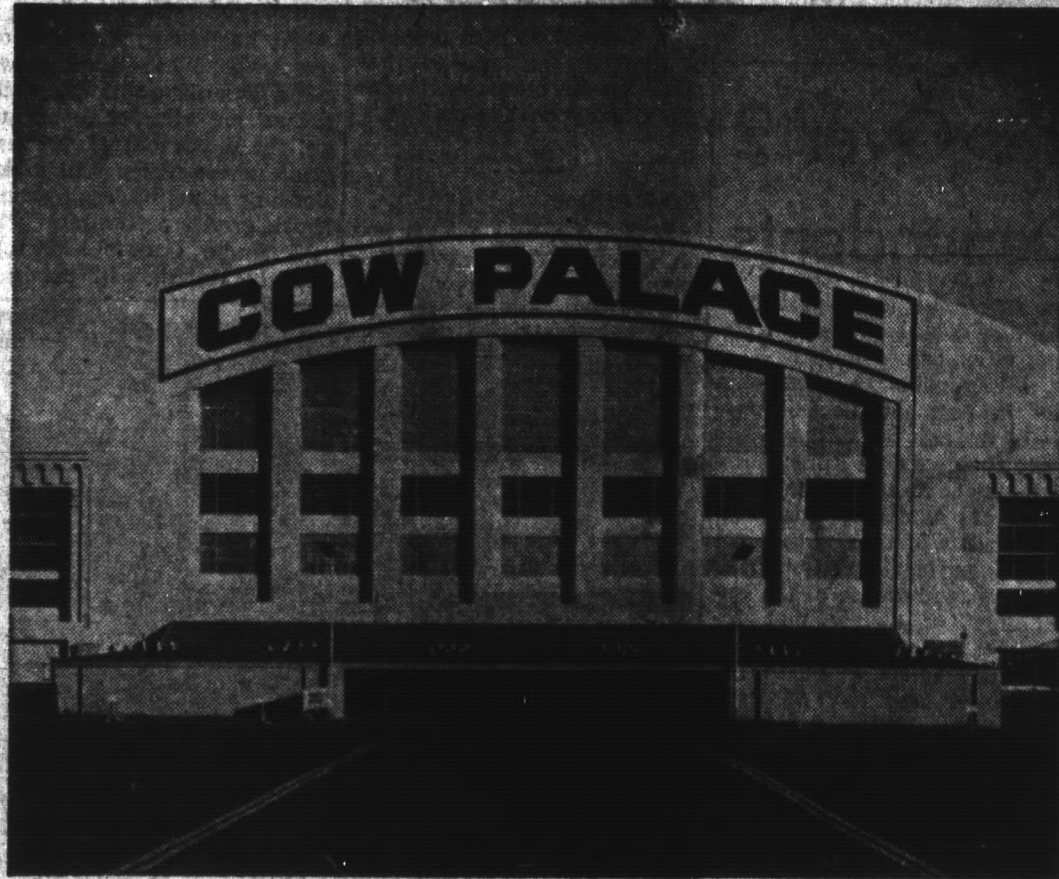
Daly City and Colma collected more money than any other city in San Mateo County. The total of our closest competitor was almost \$2,000 less than ours.

Showroom Loses Lease — Freeway

The Riviera Sofa-Bed Company is a victim of the new freeway.

Harry Pinsker, manager of the company's showrooms at 2899 Junipero Serra boulevard, has announced that the firm has lost its lease and will be moving to another location soon.

The company is having a removal sale with some of the biggest values in Riviera history, according to Pinsker.



RAYSHORE CITY — Annexation to Daly City will mean the Cow Palace will become part of this community. Sales taxes from this business and other Rayshore firms would bring in an additional \$80,000 annually to Daly City. As-
sessed valuation of the entire annexation is between \$4½ and \$5 million.
(Hal Randall Photo)

Cow Palace, Part Of Daly City?

The Cow Palace, one of America's best known convention, meeting and show places, will become part of Daly City, if annexation proceedings for Bayshore City continue favorably.

A state-owned institution, the mammoth structure which straddles the line between San Francisco and San Mateo County on Geneva avenue in Mission's Visitation Valley is operated by the No. 1-A District Agricultural Association, an agency of the state of California, representing San Mateo and San Francisco counties.

Impetus for the Cow Palace had its start with the successful staging of a livestock exposition at the 1915 San Francisco World's Fair.

The Exposition Company acquired a site in the Marina District of San Francisco,

where the 1915 exposition had been staged. By 1931 support for the livestock exposition program had generated sufficient public acceptance to warrant sale of the Marina property.

The \$25,000 left over was used to purchase 23 acres of land in Visitation Valley — the site of the present cow palace today.

Original founders of the Cow Palace were C. H. "Bert" Sooy, a San Francisco lawyer; George J. Giannini, wholesale fruit and produce merchant; R. B. Henderson, San Francisco city official; Thomas L. Hickey, San Mateo County supervisor; Robert P. Holliday, newspaper publisher; Charles S. Howard, automobile dealer and sportsman; R. B. Krobitch and Ernest Drury, hotel men.

Sooy was credited with raising more than \$1,900,000 from federal, state, local and private interests. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held in November of 1935 in the height of the depression. One local newspaper complained "while people are being evicted from their homes, a palace is being built for Cows."

The headline writer made it "Cow Palace" and the name stuck. Born in derision the name now stands out boldly in letters 16 feet high and 170 feet long.

The work, begun in 1935, was completed five years later with labor largely supplied by the WPA.

There are numerous events and happenings at this huge structure which make it the Peninsula's number 1 big arena. Last year, for instance, the building housed the Shriners, horse shows, Republican dinner and Christopher rally. Coming events for this year include more ice hockey and basketball, big time wrestling, the March 6-10 Hi Fi and Decorators Show.

The Grand National Live-

stock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo staged at the Cow Palace, dedicated the Cow Palace in the late fall of 1941. It was an instant success. Despite the second World War it grew and became qualified as one of the nation's half-dozen outstanding livestock shows.

The Junior Grand National has been a fixture of Easter Week ever since and has now become the world's largest livestock show.

The Cow Palace has gradually emerged from a pavilion devoted exclusively to livestock events to the status of a showplace featuring many of the nation's outstanding conventions, trade shows, political and religious rallies, entertainment features and major activities.

It represents a replacement value in excess of some \$11,500,000.

The Cow Palace contains up to 17,771 seats, and including the extended area, it can park more than 6,500 automobiles. Palace officials contend its future is "without limit."

Planners to Meet On February 13

Due to the fact that the first regularly scheduled meeting for the month of February falls on Lincoln's birthday, this meeting has been reset for the following night, Wednesday, February 13, at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the city hall at 75 Wellington avenue.

TODAY In The Times and The Record

Auto News.....Sec. 2, Page 9
Churches.....Sec. 3, Page 1
Classified.....Sec. 1, Pages 10-11
Editorial.....Sec. 3, Page 3
Entertainment.....Sec. 3, Page 7
Teen Page.....Sec. 2, Page 8
Sports.....Sec. 1, Pages 8-9
Women's.....Sec. 2, Pages 1-2-3



Daly City firemen patch a roof blown off in 60 mile per hour gales on Oceanside drive January 31. The storm caused \$700 worth of damage.

S. M. Easter Seal Drive Set for March

Thursday, March 7, has been set as the opening date for the opening drive for the 1953 Easter Seal Campaign for funds to finance services for San Mateo County's crippled children and adults, sponsors of the annual fund appeal announced this week. The campaign will be conducted through Easter Sunday, April 14.

The county-wide drive will be a part of a simultaneous nationwide campaign sponsored by more than 1,300 other Easter Seal organizations, according to St. George Lafitte, president of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults of San Mateo County. The local Easter Seal affiliate.

Success of the fund drive, Lafitte said, will make it possible for the local Easter Seal organization to reach an increased number of San Mateo County's handicapped in its existing services, as well as to expand its program to include vitally needed services not previously available here.

There are a total of 14,784 handicapped San Mateo County residents who are eligible for services provided by the Easter Seal unit.

The local organization is one of the 49 affiliates of the California Society for Crippled Children. Both local and state organizations are part of the National Easter Seal Society, which is now in its 42nd year of service in rehabilitation of the physically handicapped.

National chairman of the Easter Seal drive this year is stage and television actress Shirley Booth.

Soc. Science Teachers Will Talk Government

A workshop in local government for local social science teachers will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Thursday at the city hall in Daly City, 75 Wellington avenue. Participating in the program will be the city manager, city attorney and the mayor.

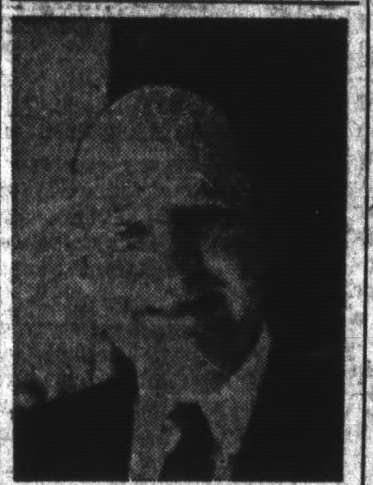
The purpose of the program is to review local government and its functions in Daly City. Local issues and problems will be discussed. City manager Edward Frank expressed his appreciation for the cooperation of the schools in this program.

Annual "Monsoon" Soaks Local Area

The annual "monsoon" struck with fury last Wednesday and Thursday with high winds and pounding rain.

Daly City firemen received some 40 calls from residents complaining about broken windows and falling trees.

Roofs blew off homes on Oceanside drive. Linda Mar was ready to take action in case of another flood in the lower sections. Pumps



GENE MYERS
A Rock Enthusiast

Community Profile

Gene Myers, a friendly guy with a ready smile, spends most of his working hours, when not working as a draftsman for the city of Daly City, with rocks.

Myers, president of the Daly City Rockhounds which meets each week at the War Memorial Community Center, is also owner-operator of the new Pebble Palace, which opened early last month on Mission street, near San Jose avenue.

An avid pebble polisher and rock hunter, Myers, a World War II Air Force veteran and one-time owner of his own drafting firm, teaches classes in rock and gem cutting, polishing and identification.

He resides at 61 Mulwood drive, only a few blocks away from where he works at the War Memorial Community Center engineering office.

A member of the San Francisco Gem and Mineral Society, Myers also conducts field trips and hunts for rocks along with members of the Rockhounds and San Francisco clubs.

Myers' hobby of gems and minerals stems from a course he took while in college some 15 years ago in Southern California.

He admits to having tons of rocks in baskets and lying loose around under his home. Recently, Myers unloaded thousands of pounds of dinosaur bones, and rough minerals at his place of business.

Daly City is especially receptive to rock collectors, since similar groups have operated successfully in the past, Myers said.

And another reason for Myers' predilection for rock hunting and polishing is he doesn't like sitting down each night glued to the TV set. "It makes a nebulous out of you," he added. "I like to keep busy."

Leadership Is Needed in Modernizing

A call for leadership in modernizing older homes was made last Wednesday to the Daly City-Colma Lions club by John F. McCloskey, Jr., loan officer of Bay View Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Speaking at the Lions Club weekly meeting, McCloskey said that "80 per cent of America's homes are yesterday's homes, and by today's standards most need some modernization."

McCloskey, who lives in Colma, noted that most of this area homes are new and modern, but that there are some districts of older homes which basically are sound, but need to be modernized to keep pace with today's standards.

In the past, owners of this older housing had difficulty in getting financing for such repairs, he said, but now most savings and loan institutions have financing plans to meet this need.

"We need an incentive to get people to perform needed rehabilitation," said McCloskey, "and this incentive must come from businessmen and community leaders."

The speaker pointed out that building and real estate and their allied firms are the major industry of the Daly City-Colma area, but that every business here is indirectly effected by their activity.

Felony Arrest for Drunk Driving

William C. MacFarren, 1404 Rosita drive, Pacifica, was arrested Sunday on a charge of felony drunk driving after he was involved in a head-on collision in Daly City.

Officers said his car crashed into an auto driven by James Fitzpatrick, a San Francisco State College student, in the eastbound lane of traffic along Alameda.

Patrick and his passenger, Lydia Mann Dihal, a Mills College student, were treated for injuries and released.

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Automobile Horns, A Detroit Pleasantry

Faced with the problem of giving the motorist some sort of device to warn other motorists and passing pedestrians, engineers have come up with some fancy ideas during the past few decades.

When the first horseless carriages began to appear on the road, drivers and manufacturers alike took bells from the family bicycle, mounted these bells on the new carriages, and the new carriages then proceeded to chug-chug, ding-ding, ding-ding, and clang-clang down the dusty roads.

These bells, according to the National Automobile Club, began to go out around 1900 when the bulb horn came in, and shortly after that the more daring drivers were using exhaust whistles and sirens to scare horses half out of their harness and local belles half out of their hoop skirts. Authorities soon stepped in to restrict these more startling devices to police vehicles, fire vehicles and ambulances.

Frustrated on the siren end, the flaming youth of the Roaring Twenties soon came out with the long, silvered horns known as "Gabriel Trumpets." On these the drivers could play snatches of such melodies as "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" and "How Dry I Am."

About this time, too, came along the chimes and hand-operated and electrically operated Klaxon. The former sounded fairly much like a frightened rooster.

Such noise! Officials in

many communities have passed laws against the unbridled use of horns and engineers have been working to make horns less offensive to the ear.

Busy streets having the noises they have and some motorists being a "trifle deaf," engineers find that they have to use a high-frequency, high-pitched horn to do the job. But such a horn can make the hair crawl, so the engineers compromise, bring it down the scale a little, make it more pleasant if less effective.

The engineers, of course, would find much of their problem solved if the average motorist would practice some wise restraint in the use of his horn.

Cub Pack 64

Boys Receive Pins

Cub Scout Pack 64, Lake Merced district, held its monthly pack meeting at Sheridan School on January 26. The following boys received one-year pins:

Dennis Calloway, Kenneth and Karl Craig, Michael Galdieri, Harry Garaliedon, Marie Flores, Keven Hill, Mark Pese, John and Mark Wildermuth and Mark Williams.

Dennis Calloway received a gold and silver arrow. Kevin Hill received a silver arrow, and Dennis Calloway also was awarded an assistant denner stripe.

The following were awarded denner stripes: Michael Galdieri, Harry Garaliedon, Kevin Hill, Darrell Jenkins, Mark Pese, John Wildermuth and Mark Williams.

Two new boys were welcomed into the pack. New officers were introduced: Pete Galdieri, acting cubmaster; Harman Williams, treasurer; Max Ramon, secretary; and Julius Norman, committee chairman.

(LEGAL ADVERTISING)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF COMMISSIONER IN LIEU OF AN ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors and residents of the COLMA FIRE DISTRICT of the County of San Mateo, State of California, that in accordance with the provisions of Section 14000 of the Health and Safety Code of the State of California, that the Board of Supervisors of San Mateo County, State of California, may appoint a Commissioner to the Board of Fire Commissioners of the COLMA FIRE DISTRICT for the term commencing April 2, 1963, said appointment to be in lieu of an election on April 2, 1963, in the event one or no nominations are made for candidates to said office.

DATED: January 3, 1963.
W. J. RICCIO, Chairman of Board
ATTEST:
E. J. McGUIRE, JR., Secretary
004: February 6, 1963.

Cleveland PTA Founder's Day

Cleveland PTA will celebrate Founder's Day on Tuesday, February 19, with a luncheon at 12 o'clock in the school auditorium.

A program will follow, with members of the unit presenting a skit. Awards of special fund certificates and a life membership pin will be given.

The school is located at 455 Athens street, just off Persia avenue.

OBITUARY

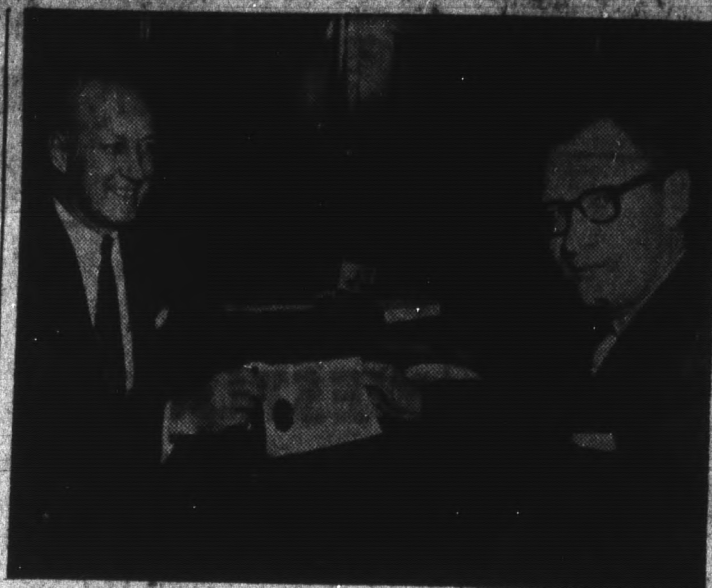
Rizieri Rossi

Funeral services were held February 1 from the mortuary of W. C. Lasswell & Company for Rizieri Rossi, of 73 First avenue, Daly City, who died January 29 in San Francisco. Mass was sung at Holy Angels Church. Burial was at Holy Cross cemetery.

A member of the Sons of Italy of San Francisco and the Italian Catholic Federation in Colma, he was the husband of Dina Rossi; father of Mrs. Veima R. Pagundes; brother of Gino and Sesto Rossi and Mrs. Lidia Barsanti and Umberto Rossi and Mrs. Rita Romanelli, both of Italy; grandchildren Donna Lori and Donnie; nieces, nephews and other relatives surviving in California and Italy.

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SCHOOL BONDS—Louis P. (left) manager of the Bank of America, Daly City branch, presents Jefferson High School district superintendent Edward Morgan a

VA Distributes Over 2 Million To Dependents

In its program of service to veterans and their dependents the Veterans Administration disbursed more than 219.2 million dollars to 259,031 veterans in the state of California in compensation and pension payments during 1962. It was noted this week by Glenn Corbitt, manager of VA's Northern California regional office.

Corbitt also reported at year's end that dependents of deceased veterans, including parents, widows and orphans,

in California were paid 80.3 million dollars in death compensation or pensions. A city and state breakdown of the payments became possible through the usage of the electronic data processing equipment at the Hines (Ill.) Veterans Administration automatic data processing center.

The payments are up over a year ago because of the enactment of a law that increased compensation payments from \$1 a month for those with only a 10 per cent disability to \$25 a month for those with 100 per cent disabilities. In some special cases the increase was as much as \$150 a month.

Corbitt said compensation payments are paid to veterans of the Spanish-American War, World Wars I and II, Korean Conflict and peacetime service with service-connected disabilities.

Pensions are paid by the VA to those veterans whose disabilities are not service connected and whose income does not exceed certain statutory limits. Pensions are also paid dependents of deceased veterans whose deaths were not due to service-connected disabilities and whose incomes are within limits fixed by law.

There are currently ten members of the college faculty in Monrovia, led by Dr. Arch Lang. By the end of the year, 20 to 25 faculty members will be involved in the consolidation process. It consists of organizing the existing elementary and secondary schools in the Monrovia area and providing advisory services to assure standard systems for all children through the sixth grade. Also, a training program is offered teachers and administrators to enable qualified Liberians to staff their schools in the future.

Ten students from Liberia have been in attendance at San Francisco State as part of the project. Their studies range from English to the industrial arts and they are enrolled in a special education course studying the American school system.

Gardener's Checklist

1—Plant perennials now for bloom in spring and summer. Delphinium, Primroses, Coral Bells, Candytuft, Columbine and Shasta Daisy are but a few of the many available.

2—Plant bare-root roses this month and start pruning old roses.

3—Be sure to keep Christmas gift plants watered. An occasional airing on the back porch or by an open window will benefit most of them also.

4—Plant artichokes, asparagus and several other vegetables from divisions or from seedling flats this month.

5—Make your first planting of gladioli as soon as they show up in nurseries. Some are already on the market.

NO RACE

Every car that passes you on the highway is not challenging you to a race.

Each Log Has Its Own Status

Each log in a truck load of logs coming in from the deep forests of the Pacific Northwest may look alike to a casual observer, but every one has as many different characteristics as a group of people.

"This variation in growth rings," says an outstanding wood expert, "is one reason why a given log will produce, when carefully sawn, the finest finish lumber and the toughest structural grades."

"From the same log," reports Arthur W. Prialux, West Coast Lumbermen's Association, "you can cut flooring, ship decking, clear lumber for finish and paneling, structural timbers, common boards and dimension."

The head sawyer at one of the large West Coast sawmills, Prialux point out, will turn a log after each cut to get the maximum of vertical grain pieces which will make flooring, paneling, casing, and finish grades of lumber.

A single Douglas fir log, Prialux stated, will produce

some of the most beautiful lumber and some of the strongest. The size of the growth rings is one of the determining factors, he said, and generally the better grade of finish lumber comes from that part of the log where growth rings are closer together. Generally a tree will grow very fast in the first 50 years of its life, and then, as diameter increases, the size of the growth rings becomes finer and closer together. That means that the best part of the log in an old growth tree for finish and clear grain lumber is that portion outside the heart-

wood center. The part near the center makes ideal structural lumber and here, too, the common grades of lumber develop in manufacture.

Cutting a log, Prialux said, is a lot like cutting a diamond, "excepting that a head sawyer has just a fraction of a second after taking off each slab to make his decision on what kind of a cut he will make next."

The largest paid attendance at a boxing match was 120,757 people who witnessed the Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey bout in 1926.

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Georgia has the largest area of any state east of the Mississippi River, 58,876 square miles. The Zinfandel grape was the vine grape most widely planted in California in 1961, with 23,516 acres.



Cadet Exams Announced by Leo J. Ryan

Leo J. Ryan, State Assemblyman, representing the 27th District, announces an examination for young men in his district to become his nominee for admission to the California Maritime Academy in August, 1963.

The examination will be held at Palo Alto High School, Room 14, Palo Alto, 9 a.m., Saturday, April 13, 1963. There are no fees for this examination. The candidate may also take the college entrance examination board scholastic aptitude test concerning which his school counselor can provide information. Candidates taking the Saturday examination should request that a copy of the test results be sent to the Academy for evaluation and notify the Academy of their home address.

The applicant with highest passing score on the test will become the nominee of Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan. Others with passing scores may be admitted if vacancies in the quota for the entering class exist.

Under the provisions of the California Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 81 of 1955, each State Senator and each State Assemblyman representing an odd-numbered district may nominate a young man for his district for admission to the Academy in 1963.

The State-operated California Maritime Academy is located on Carquinez Straits, Vallejo, northeast of San Francisco Bay. The Academy program provides, in three years, approximately the same education as the normal four-year college. The graduate receives a Bachelor of Science degree, either in nautical science or in marine engineering and is licensed by the U.S. Coast Guard as an officer for service aboard U.S. merchant ships. Those who are physically and otherwise qualified, are eligible for commissions in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Students must pay certain fees, which include room and board, and must purchase their textbooks and uniforms.

To be eligible for admission, an applicant must, at the time of admission on August 12, 1963, be a high school graduate, unmarried, 17 years of age but not yet 22, and meet certain physical and mental requirements.

Those interested should contact Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan at 116 Escanero drive, South San Francisco, as early as possible.

Further information may be obtained by writing to: The Dean, California Maritime Academy, Vallejo, Calif.



County Included In Park Bills

Gov. Edmund G. Brown asks \$5,639,416 for construction in California's state beaches and parks in his 1963-64 state budget.

The document contains funds for 605 new campsites, and from prior budgets, 1,344 campsites are provided for. Thus, the state will have 1,949 sites budgeted for the campsites when the legislature adopts the present document.

Purchases in "opportunity buying" account for nearly ten per cent of the funds set aside for this type of recreation. This money would be used to buy projects of state-wide importance, offered to the state at bargain prices, which have not been considered previously.

Planning and construction of state water project facilities amount to \$388,000, included in the water resources budget, but allocated to parks and beaches.

Minor construction at state parks and beaches include: San Mateo beaches, San Mateo County, \$102,500.

Corporation Notice Filed

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan this week announced the following corporations are on file in his office:

Pen-Trac, Inc. (\$75,000—\$100 par), San Mateo County (rent tractor, grading, earth moving equipment).

Saul N. Ross, 600 El Camino Real, San Bruno.

Directors: Joseph W. Welch, Jr., 2221 Princeton, Apt. 5, San Bruno; Gloria Vannucci, 33 Cliffside drive, Daly City; Neil Vannucci, 165 Southwood drive, San Francisco.

SAMPLE MINTS—Mrs. Edward Raymond offers a Camp Fire chocolate mint to Thomas Jenkins, outgoing president of the Camp Fire Girls of San Mateo County. Looking on is Mrs. William Hofmann, formerly a resident of Daly City, and the newly-elected president of the San Mateo section committee. On the right is Mrs. Michael F. Welch, field director for the San Mateo County Camp Fire Girls. The candy mints being sampled are those being sold by Camp Fire Girls throughout the Bay area during their annual candy sale which runs through February 23.

Extension Courses at San Jose State

Two additional evening courses are being offered by the Extension Services of San Jose State College in San Mateo County. Each class will meet once weekly from 7 to 10 p.m. and a fee of \$10 per unit will be charged those enrolled.

A two-unit course dealing with an analysis of design principles as they apply to jewelry will be offered on Wednesdays, beginning February 13, in the Metal Shop, Menlo-Atherton High School, Ravenswood avenue and Middlefield road, Atherton. Neal A. Boor will instruct.

Intermediate conversational Spanish for teachers, a three-unit course, will be offered on Wednesdays, starting February 13, in the library of the Hillview School, Santa Cruz and Elder avenues, Menlo Park. Rudolph V. Skoczylas will instruct.

For further information call Extension Services, San Jose State College, 294-6414, extension 2211.

Surplus Offered at Hamilton Air Base

The Defense Surplus Sales office at Hamilton Air Force Base has announced that numerous items are available at a "bid sale" at the Hamilton Air Force Base in Marin County. Included are iron, steel, aluminum, copper and lead scrap.

The items may be inspected at Hamilton Air Force Base, Building 729, from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, from now through February 25. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Lendar Dent, telephone 883-7711, extension 2-3114.

Bids will be opened at the Defense Surplus Sales office, Building P-8700, McClellan Air Force Base, on February 26.

Marine Pfc. J. F. Fay Serves in Maneuvers

Marine Private First Class Joseph F. Fay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fay of 7880 Mission street, Colma, is serving with the First Battalion of the Ninth Marine Regiment, which was part of the combined United States-Thailand forces engaged in Exercise Jungle Drum II during January.

The exercise, involving 13 ships of both navies and Marines from both countries, was the largest assault ever staged on the Asian mainland by forces of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Jungle Drum was staged to provide training for both countries in jungle fighting, amphibious landing tactics, dispersal techniques and aerial amphibious assault were stressed throughout the exercise.

Two forces clashed in the mock exercise near Sattahip, Thailand. The exercise began January 12 and ended January 21.

Loss Expected at County Floral Fiesta

The San Mateo county fair and floral fiesta at San Mateo anticipates a loss during the 1963-64 fiscal year, insofar as operating revenues are compared with expenditures are concerned, according to Gov. Edmund Brown's 1963-64 fiscal year budget.

The fair anticipates revenues of \$581,300, compared with expenditures of \$626,728, or a loss of \$45,428.

However, state subsidies and cash on hand bring the anticipated revenue to \$768,820, and the estimated expenditures, including capital outlay, are fixed at \$684,728.

Notary Commission

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan this week announced the issuance of a notary public commission to F. A. Colantes, 404 South Hill boulevard, Daly City.

MVD Collects \$286 Million

The state department of motor vehicles reported it collected a total of \$286,802,575 during 1962 which it deposited with the state treasurer, an increase of more than \$20,400,000 over collections for the year 1961.

Of the total, 135 million dollars came from "in lieu" taxes on motor vehicle registration. Another 142 million dollars came from registration and weight fees and penalties, driver's license fees and other miscellaneous fees.

The "in lieu" portion of collections, minus costs of administration, is returned to the basis of population and vehicle registration.

At the end of November, the department had registered 9,241,589 vehicles of all types, up 594,432 from a year previous. At the same date, there were 8,539,123 drivers' licenses outstanding, an increase of 405,925 from a year earlier.

SSF Students Place High in Tests

More than 30 South San Francisco High School students recently scored 11 per cent above the national average of 50 per cent in the American College entrance examination. This exam is required of all students planning to attend a state college.

Nine of them placed in the top 20 per cent, nationally, of college-bound students taking the test. They are Bob Bridges, Victor Escallier, John Gallegos, Bruce Grantham, Richard John, Edison Louie, David McQueen, David Riley and Ted Zipser.

The test covers English, mathematics, social studies and natural science.

The state college minimum entrance requirement is 30 per cent.

TIRES AND SKIDDING

Another good reason for keeping your tires inflated to the recommended pressure, points out the National Automobile Club, is that both underinflated and overinflated tires tend to increase the chances of skidding.

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VA REPORTS THAT TIME IS SHORT ON KOREAN GI BILL

Veterans taking education or training courses under the Korean GI Bill may have to "crum" or double up classes to reach their goal as the deadline for such courses is now only two years away, according to Glenn Corbett, manager of VA's Northern California Regional Office.

Congress has set January 31, 1965, as the cut-off date for the Korean readjustment program of education and training for veterans without service-connected disabilities, Corbett said.

Most Korean Conflict veterans have been eligible for

36 months of readjustment courses but now only 24 months remain before the final deadline.

To be eligible for such readjustment education or training the veteran must have had active service at any time between June 27, 1950, and January 31, 1955. He also must have served at least 90 days unless discharged sooner for a disability incurred in active service.

Eligible veterans may choose their own type of training in any school or establishment approved by an appropriate state agency.

town talk

By JACK WOOD

Psychologists have said that women are more placid than men; not as nervous, restless—more easily satisfied with life—more accepting of things than men. Is this learned or natural?

In the book "The Psychological Differences Between The Sexes," women are said to picture life as one continuous stream. They feel at home in the world, whereas, man feels somewhat alien, and spends much of his time finding what the whole thing is about.

I can only say to women in this instance "Hooray for women." They have a great, vast well of satisfaction here.

Recent lectures about the "Mystery of Women" at the University of California showed that since the last 40 or so years since women have enjoyed the advantages of higher education, they have failed to produce on an intellectual par with men.

The lectures pointed out that the reason for this may be that women have been conditioned by society and have become confused as to what role they are to play. This "horror story," they said, finds its catalyst in the stumbling blocks society has set up against women's natural creativeness...and this steals her capacity to produce even though she may be intellectually superior to many of her male counterparts.

It may be pointed out, however, that perhaps there is another side to the question. Perhaps women do accept life much more easily than men—are much less restless, and view the world—so to speak—as one big house. This may account for the fact why they have failed to achieve the intellectual heights of men. It's because they're satisfied and men aren't.

Any man who has talked to women can recall with some dismay that they often skip from one topic to another without pursuing the subject to its ultimate conclusion, as men will often do. Men will stick to the subject and try to find an answer if there is one in the problem they are discussing.

Women often jump from one subject to another. They can be talking about nuclear physics and then say "Ooo look at that pretty house!"

To man, such jumping about is mental suicide. But it is a woman's food and drink. They are said to be unable to distinguish the important from the unimportant in conversation. Thus, the so-called "frivolous" conversations, which is what the men view this as.

This only goes to prove that women view all things—whether a talk on nuclear physics or that pretty little bird on the tree—as both equally important. They do not always draw the line.

It should be pointed out that American women have been especially prominent in the fields of nursing and education...and controlling hubby's pocket book. But these fields are related to those for which women have always been especially adapted—linked to motherhood, the caring for and educating of the young, caring for people and—the money angle—the ability to survive, a special female trait. It appears to have been left up to men to figure out the big question about what makes the world tick.

They seem to have the glands for it.

Calif. Farmers First In Nation

California farmers are ten years ahead of the rest of the nation, both in progress and problems, according to Carroll Streeter, editor of the national magazine Farm Journal.

Streeter addressed hundreds of farmers attending the 44th annual convention of the California Farm Bureau Federation, held in San Diego. He called American agriculture a growth industry, not a "shrinking apple," and proposed a broad program to head off excessive government intervention in the farming business.

Streeter praised California advances in marketing, cooperatives and bargaining associations.

"You're ahead in problems, too," he told his audience of California farmers. "You are faced with heavier capital investment per acre, competition between cows and orchards and city people to occupy the same land, the difficulty of getting good help, and high taxes, to mention a few."

The veteran farm editor used the nation's population explosion as evidence that farming is growing, not declining.

"Every morning in this country some 8,000 more people sit down to the breakfast table," he said. "The population will double by the year 2000—and that's only 39 years away. I don't know of anyone more certain to benefit from that huge baby crop than the farmers, unless it's obstetricians."

Streeter proposed a six-point program for helping to cure agriculture's ills:

1. More local industry in rural areas, to provide jobs for farmers "who want to, or have to, leave farming."
2. More and better education for rural young people, and more emphasis by farm parents on the importance of high school and college.
3. More national, and international, thinking by farmers. "The emerging European Common Market is bound to have a tremendous political and economical impact on us. What happens in Washington, D.C., or the Corn Belt may at

times be more important than what's going on in your neighboring county."

4. More efficient farming methods. "From here on the man who has much future will be the one who learns how to make it on small margins. Costs are more likely to go up than prices are."

5. More emphasis on growing products to consumer specifications. "If your stuff does not land on the retailer's shelves, you're dead. And your products had better be able to compete for the housewife's attention and dollar, too."

6. Better marketing by farmers, using group bargaining power. "Don't try to force artificially high prices, like the attempted cattle marketing boycott in the Midwest this summer, but produce a better product, and then sell it for the most it can possibly bring."

Streeter said that four out of 10 jobs in the United States now are related to agriculture, with farmers managing half of all the private business in the country. They do a \$49 billion business annually, he added, and "can never be dismissed as nobodies."

And, he said, agriculture is not only the biggest industry, it is also the "most indispensable and it won't get any less so. 'When do we eat?' is the oldest question on earth and for every human being it still comes up three times a day—regularly."

'Yum Yum Tree' Plays This Month

"Under the Yum Yum Tree," one of the most popular of New York stage comedies, is now in its eighth month of a record-breaking run at the On-Broadway Theatre, San Francisco.

Performances are presented each evening, except Sunday, at 8:30, with two shows on Saturdays, 8 and 10:45 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by mail or by phone or by calling at the theatre, located at 435 Broadway, San Francisco. Prices range from \$2.20, \$3.30, \$4.40, including tax. It is advisable to make your reservations early.

METROPOLITAN EMPLOYMENT INCREASED IN DECEMBER

San Francisco-Oakland Metropolitan area employment rose to a December high but the percentage of unemployed in the labor force remained the same as a year ago, according to two state agencies.

Civilian employment in the Bay Area increased in December to a total of 1,202,100, a record for the month and 24,400, or 2.1 per cent, higher than a year ago, Ernest B. Webb, director of the department of public relations, announced this week.

Year-over-year gains were recorded in all major industry divisions except agriculture. Almost one-third of the growth was in services, with 7,300 more workers employed this December than a year ago.

Webb stated that over the month civilian employment

gained 6,800, about normal for December. In trade, an additional 10,100 workers were added to Bay Area payrolls in order to meet the holiday shopping rush. Small losses among most manufacturing industries resulted in a 2,000 decrease in manufacturing employment in construction

fell seasonally by 1,700. All-time employment highs were posted in trade, government, services and finance-insurance-real estate.

According to Irving H. Perluss, director of the department of employment, unemployment in the San Francisco Bay Area in December in-

creased to 64,100 or 5.1 per cent of the labor force, from 60,800 or 4.8 per cent in November, reflecting usual seasonal cutbacks in construction and manufacturing industries. The year-ago figure was 63,500, which represented 5.1 per cent of the labor force at that time.

Storm Damage Loans Available For Cal-Vets

Cal-Vet homeowners whose homes were damaged by the recent storm will be given immediate assistance by the National American Insurance Company which insures them. It was announced recently by Joseph M. Farber, Director of Veterans' Affairs.

This is the second time within three months that the insurance company has been called on to help the contract holders. The storm of October, 1962, brought 744 damage claims and the recent storm indicates there will be even more this time.

Under provisions of the single company contract, the claims for storm damage and slides will be acted upon at once. Cal-Vet contract holders are urged to contact their nearest Farm and Home District Office and report any damage by windstorm or landslide.



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SIRLOIN STEAKS 84¢ lb

PRIME RIB STEAKS 94¢ lb

GROUND MEAT 3 lbs. 99¢

CORNER BEEF 39¢ lb

VEAL STEW 79¢ lb

BREAST OF VEAL 33¢ lb

FRESH BEEF TONGUES 39¢ lb

BEEF LIVER 49¢ lb

VEAL CHOPS 69¢ lb

PORK CHOPS 59¢ lb

RIB LAMB CHOPS 75¢ lb

LAMB LIVER 29¢ lb

COLD MEATS 59¢ lb

FRANKFURTERS 49¢ lb

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The Bedding Annual A Blooming Machine

The more one learns about gardening, the more he appreciates perennials. In certain areas of the garden they have definite advantages over annuals since they do not require annual removal and renewal.

Actually, however, it is unfair to compare annuals and perennials, for each has its special uses. The bedding annual is a blooming machine, bred for the one big seasonal show, while bedding perennials apportion their bloom over the years—seldom showing the same intensity as annuals, but last longer as cut flowers. Moreover, they increase in size and beauty as the years go by until finally they succumb to old age or lack of dividing.

Shrublike
There are different kinds of perennials—some of them really more shrublike such as Marguerites and the larger Dusty Millers. Those we are concerned with here are what members of the California Association of Nurserymen sell in flats, the same way they sell annuals. These include such favorites as Delphiniums, Primroses, Coral Bells, Columbine and Shasta Daisy.

These flat-grown perennials are seedlings, sown by nurserymen last summer and offered now at a price which makes them no more expensive than annuals. Planted this month, they will establish themselves over the winter and start blooming next year. Most of them will continue blooming, too, for many years to come, with little further attention from the gardener. Far from fading out, they increase their number.

We know of no greater bargain than a dozen Delphiniums purchased this time of year. As we all know, these wonderful plants produce tall spikes of blue, white or pink in two or three separate flushes of bloom, the first one starting in late spring, and the last one often lingering on into early fall. Try planting them in the background of a sunny border.

Or try a dozen or more Primroses, at the front of a shady bed. These will double their number so many times over the next few years that you will be able to plant beds of them. The same goes for all the others. Plant a dozen this year and have two dozen the next.

Being of a semi-permanent nature, perennials appreciate a better start in life than annuals require. English gardeners have traditionally dug their perennial beds to a depth of two feet. C.A.N. members say this is ideal, but that any gardener who works the soil to a foot or more will have excellent results.

Old Favorites
Steer manure in generous amounts should be incorporated during this soil turning process. Bone meal is another good additive, since it is slow acting and will impart small helpings of food over a long period of time.

In addition to the above mentioned standbys, you will also find such old fashioned favorites as Sweet William, Coral Bells, Forget-me-nots, Coreopsis and Gaillardia. All of them have special places in our gardens and in our hearts.

The uses to which one can put perennials are many. Primarily, they are plants for the border, to be used in mixture with bulbs, annuals and shrubs; but they also fit well into rock gardens and bank plantings, especially where the banks are terraced to cre-

ate suitable planting beds. As edging plants, they have the advantage of permanency and for that reason are usually preferred to annuals for this use.

In planting perennials this month, you don't have to stop with flat grown varieties, for your local C.A.N. member can recommend for you.

Growing perennials can easily become a hobby, for their variety is almost infinite.

How To Drive More Safely At Night

Night traffic is only one-third as heavy as day traffic yet two-thirds of our traffic deaths occur at night. Why?

The answer, points out the National Automobile Club, is fairly obvious: impaired visibility with a failure on the part of many drivers to adjust their driving to that impaired visibility.

What can you do to drive more safely at night?

You can handle your lights right. See that they're all in good working condition. Immediately the evening gloom

begins to set in, turn on your headlights, not your parking lights. Parking lights are far too weak to be of much use to yourself or others at this dangerous hour of twilight. Keep the lights inside your car turned off while you're driving. That can make a great deal of difference in how much you can see at night. Lower your headlights beams for approaching vehicles, even if the other driver doesn't lower his. Adding to the blindness on the highway is just increasing your own

chances of getting killed.

You can see that your windshield and windows are clean, free from films of moisture or dirt. Don't have dirty glass add unnecessarily to the general impairment of visibility.

You can reduce your speed. Always drive at a speed that will enable you to come to a full stop within the distance ahead illuminated by your headlights. To do otherwise is to court disaster.

Be on the lookout for pedestrians, especially those

wearing dark clothing, jay-walking, or walking down the edge of a dark country road. And if you begin to get tired or drowsy, pull off the road and do something to rouse yourself or, better still, take a refreshing nap.

Just remember that no one can see as well at night, and adjust your driving to that simple fact.

WORKERS USE CARS

Seven out of ten workers in the United States today use the automobile to go to and from work.

REPELLENT
It is a good idea to brush on a water repellent on wood which is used in exposed places such as decks and patios. This will prevent much moisture absorption.

IMAGINATIVE
The scores of exciting and imaginative new church structures springing up across the country illustrate the great freedom architects enjoy when working with engineered wood.

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Wed. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In Westlake Shopping Center, Daly City

ALTA MOUNTAIN GROWN
COFFEE
2 Lb. Tin **89¢**
NESCAFÉ Instant Coffee 6-oz. Jar 69¢

BERTOLLI IMPORTED
OLIVE OIL
The finest olive oil, produced and packed in Lucca, Italy. The best-known brand throughout the world.
1 Quart Tin 119¢ • 3 Gal. Tin 389¢

SYLVESTER'S First Quality **BUTTER**
1-lb. Cubes **69¢**
KRAFT **COTTAGE CHEESE**
Pint 29¢
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FLEISCHMANN **MARGARINE**
1-lb. Pkg. **39¢**
7¢ OFF
On Any Package SYLVESTER'S **CHEESE**
Your Choice MILD CHEDDAR SHARP CHEDDAR MONTEREY or SWISS

BORDEN'S Sliced **CHEESE**
American—Pimento 4 6-Oz. Pkgs. 100¢
Swiss—Vera-Sharp 2 12-oz. Pkgs. 89¢
BLOSSOM Dark Sweet **CHERRY** 3 303 Tins
DE LU Broiled in Butter **Mushrooms** 4 2 1/2 Oz. Tins 89¢

Carnation-Brentwood
ICE CREAM
All Flavors 1/2 Gal. **59¢**

WHITE HOUSE FRESH
MAY'NAIS
Giant 24-oz. Jar **29¢**

Cole's Pure **HONEY**
Richland Oregon **PLUMS**
ORANGE-CLOVER Regular 1 1/2 Lb. 69 Cent Jar **39¢**
4 Giant 2 1/2 Tins **100¢**

GLORIETTA
Pineapple-Perch **BREAKFAST DRINK** 4 12-oz. Tins **39¢**
Fruit Cocktail 4 303 Tins **79¢**
PEACHES Elberta, Sliced and Halves
Breakfast **PREPARED PRUNES** 4 303 Tins **99¢**
Whole **PEELED APRICOTS**

WRIGHT'S FANCY **PRESERVE**
Strawberry 44-Oz. Jars **69¢**
Blackberry
Boysenberry
Apricot-Pineapple Grape

PASTRIES
SARA LEE FROZEN
All Reg. 89¢ Varieties Including NEW PINEAPPLE CREAM CHEESE CAKE **69¢ Ea.**

FRUIT PI

WHOLE SUN FROZEN FLORIDA
Orange Juice
4 6-oz. Tins **85¢**
FLORENCE FRESH FROZEN
Ravioli 3 49¢ Pkgs. **100¢**
SKIPPER FROZEN BUTTERED **VEAL STEAKS** and NEW BUTTERED **BEEF STEAKS** 12 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

LIBBY'S NEW FROZEN **Gourmet VEGETABLES**
Peas and Pearl Onions — Peas, Celery and Corn
Peas and Tomatoes — Peas in Cream Sauce
2 Reg. 33¢ Pkgs. **45¢**
Peas With Mushrooms — Mixed Vegetables in Onion Sauce
Fordhook Lima Beans with Cheese Sauce
2 Reg. 43¢ Pkgs. **59¢**
JANUWINE Water Chestnuts 8-oz. Tin **39¢**
FROZEN **Chili Con Carne** WITH BEANS
15-oz. Package **43¢**
Without Beans 15-oz. Package **49¢**
Beef Tamales 1.00 Bag **89¢**
Chop Suey Noodles 303 Tin **15¢**

CALIDA FROZEN **POTATOES**
FRENCH FRIES or CRINKLE CUT
3 19¢ Pkgs. **29¢**
Dietreat by Sun-Blest Sale
Our New Product—Sweetened With Sucaryl—No Sugar Added
Fruit Cocktail 3 303 Tins **79¢**
Grapefruit 3 303 Tins **100¢**
Applesauce 4 303 Tins **100¢**
Peaches 4 303 Tins **100¢**
Yellow Cling Peaches 5 303 Tins **100¢**
Bartlett Halves Pears 3 303 Tins **100¢**

Sun-Blest SALE
Fresh Sliced and Whole Kosher Lg. 22-oz. **89¢**
Pickles
Pears 4 303 Tins **89¢**
Applesauce 5 303 Tins **89¢**
Beans Cut Green & French Style 4 303 Tins **89¢**
Peas Cut Green & French Style 4 303 Tins **89¢**
Grapefruit Sections 4 303 Tins **89¢**
Cherries Red Tart Pitted 4 303 Tins **89¢**
Asparagus Cut All Green 4 303 Tins **89¢**
Zucchini Italian Style 5 303 Tins **89¢**
Corn Golden Cream or Whole Kernel 6 303 Tins **89¢**
Tomatoes Solid Pack or Stewed 6 303 Tins **89¢**
LINDSAY RIPE PITTED **EXTRA LARGE OLIVES**
3 No. 1 Tin **100¢**
CHOPPED OLIVES 3 4 1/2-oz. Tins **100¢**

DEL GRANDE'S *Fresher by Far* **FRUITS and VEGETABLES**
Where Quality Is Unsurpassed—Compare
TOMATOES
FIRM-RIPE PKG. OF 8 **29¢**
AVOCADOS Fuerte 3 35¢
EATING APPLES RED DELICIOUS or PIPPIN'S 4 39¢
CULTIVATED MUSHROOMS 1 lb. **55¢**
D'ANJOU PEARS NORTHWEST 2 29¢
CUCUMBERS FANCY GREEN 2 15¢

LEO'S Delicatessen
LUNCH MEATS Always Sparkling Fresh **79¢**
DINNER FRANKS or GARLIC SAUSAGE **79¢**
Heineman & Stern All Beef **59¢**
BACON Our Own Special Cure **59¢**
LEO'S home freezer MEATS
Half Beef **59¢**
Lamb **58¢**
Pork Loin **59¢**
Prepared and Packaged FREE BANK TERMS... UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE
Boiling Beef **29¢**

LEO'S "MEATS"
Leo's Meat Department has the finest cuts of meat available.
VARIETY MEATS — HIGHEST IN NUTRITION
FRESH BEEF LIVER **59¢**
LAMB TONGUES **49¢**
CALF HEARTS **49¢**
Produce and Meat Prices

Grocery Prices Effective Wednesday, Feb. 6th, through Sunday, Feb. 10th

BLOSSOM
 Mark Sweet
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 OPEN
 MON - TUES - SAT - 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.
 WED - THURS - FRI - 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
 SUNDAY - 9:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.
 Leo's Meat
 Department
 has feasts of
 magic daily!
 No else can
 tie the finest,
 st, Yanciest
 heats in an
 ate setting
 the finest
 available.
 59c
 49c
 49c

TENDER LEAF
TEA BAGS
 48 Count
 Pkg. **45c**

METRECAL
WAFERS
 Reg. 1.09
 Pkg. **89c**

METRECAL
SOUP
 3 Pk. Carton **1.09**

PROCTER & GAMBLE
 IVORY BAR, Large 2 for 37c
 IVORY BAR, Medium 3 for 33c
 CAMAY, Personal 4 for 35c
 CAMAY, Bath 2 for 33c
 ZEST BAR, Bath 2 for 43c
 ZEST, Complexion 2 for 33c
 LAVA, Reg. Bar 2 for 29c
 IVORY FLAKES, Reg. 37c
 IVORY SNOW, Reg. 37c
 DREFT or TIDE, Reg. 35c
 JOY LIQUID, 12-oz. 35c
 CHEER, Reg. 35c
 DASH, 25-oz. 39c
 CASCADE, 20-oz. 45c
 SPIC & SPAN, 16-oz. 33c
 COMET, 14-oz. 2 for 33c
 MR. CLEAN, 16-oz. 41c
 SALVO, Reg. 43c
 OXYDOL, Reg. 35c

RINGNES
 Imported Norway
BEER
 4 12-oz. Tins **89c**

HEARTH
LOGS
 Fireplace Fuel
 Burns for Hours
 Reg. 79c Each **69c**

BRAU HAUS
 LAGER
BEER
 6 12-oz. Tins **79c**

Case of 24 Tins **2.99**
 3 Non-Return Quarts **1.00**

BETTY CROCKER'S
BISQUICK
 Giant 40-oz. Pkg. **39c**

LIBBY'S CLING HALVES
PEACHES
 Giant 2 1/2 Tins **19c**

Borden's Pasteurized Process
CHEESE
 2 Lb. Loaf **69c**

Hillsdale Hawaiian Sliced
PINEAPPLE
 3 Lge. 1 1/4 Tins **49c**

PIES
 JOHNSTON'S FROZEN
 Reg. 69 Cent—9-Inch, 34-Oz. All Varieties **49c Ea.**

ROMA
PASTE
 Vermicelli, Tagliarini Macaroni
 1-Lb. pkg. **27c**

MODESS
Sanitary Napkins
 Regular 40's
 Reg. 1.45 **99c**

S&W
Cranberry Sauce
 3 #1 Tins **69c**

BACON
 UNOX Canadian Style Imp. 12-oz. Tins **79c**

MORRELL'S ALL MEAT
FRANKS
 12-Oz. Cello **39c**

ARMOUR STAR PURE PORK
SAUSAGE
 3 1-Lb. Cello **1.00**

Armour Campfire
BACON
 1-Lb. Cello **45c**
 Southern Star
HAMS
 3 Lb. Tin **2.39**
 5 Lb. Tin **3.79**

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 Town & Country Liquors
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From An Old English Formula
BOORD'S GIN
 5th Quarts **3.89**

Five Brothers Straight
Kentucky Bourbon
 5th **3.99**
 LOUIS M. MARTINI'S CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN **\$1.09**

WHITE WINE
 5th
 OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 10 ... SUNDAYS --- 9 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.
 NO PARKING PROBLEMS

POULTRY and FISH DEPARTMENT
 PL 5-7250

NORBEST
 HEN
TURKEYS
 U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Oven-Ready **39c lb.**
 9- to 15-lb. Average

BAR-B-Q and PIZZA DEPARTMENT
 Plaza 5-7250

COOKED BEEF RAVIOLI
 with our ITALIAN SAUCE!
 THIS WEEK ONLY **50c pint**
95c qt.

PIPING HOT BAR-B-Q CHICKENS
 Minimum Cooked Weight, 1 Lb. 5 Ozs.
 SERVES 2 TO 3
\$1.39
 EACH
 Wrapped in Our Special Foil Sack!

WESTLAKE BAKERY
 81 Westlake Court PL 6-1161 All Merchandise Oven Fresh All Day Long! Adjoining the New Westlake Food Center

ANGEL FOOD CAKE
99c

Bear Claws
2:25c

— PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW! —

For Valentine's Day
 HEART SHAPE
CAKES
99c
 and Heart Shape Cookies, Too!
 SAME HIGH QUALITY! ... NEW! LOW! PRICES!

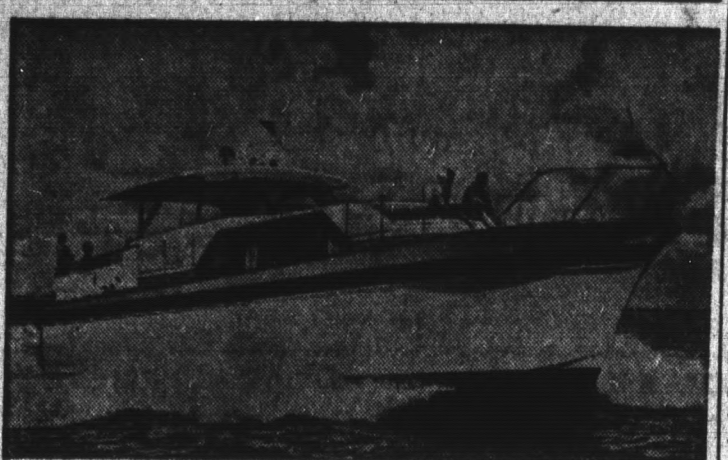
Boneless Sirloin Roast
 The finest U.S.D.A. Choice — It's a pleasure to Carve lb. **89c**

HAMS
 Morrell's Pride
 Tender-d Ready to Serve
 Shank Portion
 (Whole or Butt Portion) **45c lb.**
STEAK
 Sirloin Tip Boneless
 The Finest U.S.D.A. Choice **1.49 lb.**

HAM SLICES lb. **98c**
DICED HAM lb. **79c**
HAM HOCKS lb. **49c**
HAM FAT Perfect for Seasoning lb. **10c**

No "self-service" "take-it-or-leave-it" impersonal department... here you'll find friendly butchers who know their onions and can give you a sparkling recipe as easily as the finest, choicest meat in the Bay Area.
LEO'S U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS

Prices Wednesday, Feb. 6th Through Saturday, Feb. 9th



FLAGSHIP FOR BOAT SHOW: This 46 foot Chris-Craft Constellation, largest boat in the show, will be the official Flagship of the 19th Annual San Francisco National Sports and Boat Show, February 1 through 10, at the Cow Palace.

The Hull Of The Matter

By Don Doe

The San Francisco Sports and Boat show has attracted displays of virtually every type of sports craft from luxury cruisers to the smallest kayak.

The large pleasure boats are replete with chrome fittings, carpeted decks, and instrument consoles studded with the latest marine equipment. Many of the manufacturers have made extensive use of fiberglass in building what are often truly luxurious craft.

The inboard engine runabouts are also found in this mode. Interiors are similar to those of the newer prestige cars. The seats, engine compartments, dashboards, and occasionally the gunwales are vinyl upholstered in decorative colors. Many of these boats are said to be capable of speeds in excess of 40 miles an hour.

Fiberglass is often used as the basic construction material for both the smaller sports craft and for many sailboats. The latter have been introduced in many radical designs; the manufacturers using fiberglass that may be molded into new deck shapes and hull designs.

The marine engines display-

ed, like the boats, are of every possible description. Power is available in nearly unprecedented quantity, with several companies offering outboard motors rated over 70 HP. In the new category of inboard-outboard engines there is a great variety of power ratings available to the prospective customer, ranging from 39 HP to 310 HP. Also on display are several extremely powerful automobile engines that have been mounted in specially constructed craft. These boats are almost exclusively used for racing.

Perhaps the exhibit of greatest spectator interest is Harrah's Miss Tahoe, an aircraft engine powered hydroplane of the unlimited class. This awesome boat is capable of incredible speeds and has had a long and successful racing career.

Additionally, there are many displays of marine accessories, water skis, skin diving equipment, fishing gear, and other vacation paraphernalia.

Show times for the remainder of this week are 2 to 11 p.m. today and on Thursday and Friday 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Sunday.

W.I.B.C. Tourney At Sea Bowl Friday

We are invaded!!! At least that is what we may think by the time this coming weekend is over. The San Francisco W.I.B.C. is holding their annual team tournament at Sea Bowl on Feb. 8, 9 and 10. The local bowl is to be represented by many of the local Pacific teams. The follow-up event—the singles and doubles—is to be held at Park Bowl in San Francisco. We feel sure that all our local business people and residents join us in welcoming this fine group of bowlers to Pacifica. Many fine series and games are anticipated during this coming event.

Locally, Hazel Benoit had a 205—her first in league—and a nice 524 series. Her dad in Ohio is closely watching and the exchange of claims and counter-claims should be fast and furious. The Sea Bowl bantam team of Allen Miller, Mike Mattson, Bill Christensen, Bob Cassil and Steve Thomas defeated a Serra Bowl team in total series—1952 to 1884 at Sea Bowl last Sunday. Allen Miller shot a nice 210 to lead Sea Bowl, and Roger Cassil shot 191-500 to lead Serra.

Toppers for last week's play: Sea Mariners—Nancy Calres, 196-320; Clara Meadows, 167-492. Yawners—Stanley Edson, 156-432, and Rita Harris, 165-409; Alleyholics—Clara Meadows, 208-515; Phyllis Crisp, 182-465, and Mary Sloane, 177-460. Pacifica Federated Women—Margo Jones, 154-428, and Emma Lenoue, 143-405. Sea Bowlerettes—Lois Schaff, 188-473, and Herta Binsfield, 179-447. Aquanots—Lois Talbot, 164-453, and Judy Ward, 160-419; Neptunes Daughters—Ida Paddock, 193-498, and Lucille Bralsdale, 171-455. Keglerettes—Donna "The Thinker" Alloto, 174-478; Mickie "Hardly Know Her" Pemberton, 177-462, and Amy Au Young, 173-454.

Flamingos—Flourishes included Terry Sherar, 167-405; Anita Donelan, 139-398, and Lenore Lewis, 143-390. Moonshiners—Toppie Hambert, 153-384, and Rosemarie Lottio,

174-431. Ball and Chain—Mario Victor, 193-558; Art Zerilla, 196-545; Muriel Fox, 158-408, and Barbara Gilbride, 158-401.

Pacifica Travelers—Willard Hodgson, 209-554; Hank Felty, 208-552; Walt Henkel, 200-550, and Verna Hodgson, 175-444. Mixed Masters—Luther Swinney, 208-592; Bob Preston, 189-536; Josie Wilson, 186-467, and Rosie Lottio, 166-440. Boat Club Clubbers—Hal Knudsen, 164-487; Al Griffin, 179-454; Marie Kesser, 151-446, and Etta Thompson, 146-415. Beachcombers—Ernie Fox, 200-568; Harry Zeller, 199-539; Marie Piers, 213-536, and Betty Warnock, 164-476.

National Kings and Queens—Bob "Hi Neighbor" Jackson, 228-588; Don Alvis, 210-584; Gwen Clark, 168 - 488. American Kings and Queens—Henry "Skinhead" Scott, 212-549; Les Myer, 212-525; Gil Romano, 177-516; Marion Jones, 185-475, and Carol Dahl, 154-428. Wednesday Men's Handicap—Butch Carr, 183-511; Doug Hodgins, 191-498, and John Aldrich, 197-494. Tavern League—Bob West, 222-626; Bill Decarsky, 215-583, and Mel Tucker, Jr., 198-572. 860 Classic—Gabby Mattson, 223-642; Bob Wilson, 226-642, and Art "TV" Ross, 212-611.

And nice solos by Pete Moore, 224; Bob Peterson, 231, and Bob West, 240. Metro Mixed League—Bill Baroni, 220-614; Steve Marshall, 230-597; Dick Birkette, 210-585; Jo Massey, 189-516, and Bonnie Birkette, 176-461. Sleepers—Jim Buerke, 208-572; Dean Fuller, 213-558; Adie Hoyer, 158-451, and Irene Fuller, 163-438. Adult-Junior—Fred Mason, 197-550; Bill Paddock, 223 - 524; Barbara Thielen, 186-489, and Dolly Thielen, 170-487. (Father Gil Thielen shot a nice 117 last game.)

It's fun to write the news when all the league records are correct and the names in full—are able to be read by your reporter. See you next week.

Rec Leagues Have Busy Week

Colts Knock Hawks Out of First Place

Up jumped the devil in the form of the Holy Angels Colts this week. The so-so Colts pulled the tailfeathers out of the OLM Hawks, knocking them out of their share of the league lead. Arnke and Hampton took the Hawks out in front early in the game. A determined Colt team whittled down the Hawk lead then turned on a great defensive effort in the second half. The Hawks 25-24. Garibaldi, Dillon, Scott, and Kane pulled this one out of the fire with their scoring. O'Shea, Amorosa, York, Mannis, Galobio, Renetria, and Alviso backed them up with fine defensive play.

Joe Morch played his best game of the season leading his PAL Vikings into sole possession of the league lead. Morch hit 10 big points for the Vikings as they defeated the tough Bender Roofing Cats. Joel Carrara and Abe Shaffer put out a great effort for the Cats but the combination of Morch, Gary Ciardella, Gary Wilson, Tommy Orlich, and Dave Hector was too much for them as they went down 25-13.

Don Strauss served notice that his Sherith Israel Knights will be fighting right down to the wire. Strauss collected 12 points in the Knight win over the OLM Hilltoppers. In a losing 29-16, the Hilltoppers came up with a shooter. Nears hit 10 for the OLM. This is the most points a Hilltopper has scored to date. Should Nears and teammate Guidice get together, look out for the Hilltoppers.

Mike Mjehovich comes out as hero of the week this week. Mike scored 18 points in a real cliffhanger. His team, the PAL Warriors, won their first game of the season against the PAL Jets 39-38. Mike was backed up by Steve Kirby, Tom Belvin and Ron Hackett. Ron Papes of the Jets hit 13 and his teammates, Sid Smith, Bill Brown, Larry Yamron, and Steve Long all played inspired ball but the Warriors were not to be denied.

Team	W	L
PAL Vikings	4	0
OLM Hawks	3	1
Sherith Israel Knights	3	1
BYA Bender Roofing Cats	2	2
Holy Angels Colts	2	2
PAL Jets	1	3
PAL Warriors	1	3
OLPH Hilltoppers	0	4

Bears Beat Down White Falcons

Coming off their win over the OLM Angels last week, the Ben Franklin White Falcons made a great try at taking the PAL Bears. George "Silky" Garber, sharpshooting Falcon guard hit 17 big points in the attempt. The Bears weakened by the loss of their outstanding center, Ron Casazza (he broke his shoulder riding a bike) came through like champions to turn the White Falcons back 28-26. Olcese hit 12 for the Bears but Barry Perrone tanked the 2 free throws that broke the tie. Perrone also hit 8 points. Dennis Smith and a Grady Proctor also had a big hand in the close win.

The OLM Angels climbed back into the win column this week by edging out the PAL Wildcats 31-29. Steve Green again showed his terrific eye hitting 15 points. Steady playing by Ewing, Bennett, White, and Feeley insured the Angels' win. John Goodin and Fred Garcia matched 8 point contributions for the Wildcats while Russo and Schrock did their share.

Consistent play by the MHR Chiefs overshadowed a 17 point spurge by Gudel of the OLM Golds. The Chiefs took the Golds 29-25 in another classic.

Albert Horn and Sharnan Levine paved the way for the New Pisa Blues' win over the BYA Hotshots. Horn tallied 12 while Levine accounted for 11 of the team total. Kerger, Rizzo, Deal and Burke looked good for the Hotshots but could not catch up with sharpshooting Horn and Levine as they went down 37-20.

BYA Aero Motors spread the scoring over their entire team to defeat the BYA Matadors 22-15. Stang, Witcher, Bushner, Noffsinger, Brenk, Plyer, Yerby, Anibale, Ragland and Salinger all shared in bringing the win home. Powell and Rosen played well for the Matadors.

Team	W	L
BYA Aero Motors	4	1
New Pisa Blues	4	1
OLM Angels	4	1
PAL Bears	4	1
Ben Franklin White Falcons	3	2
PAL Wildcats	3	2
MHR Chiefs	2	3
BYA Matadors	1	4
BYA Hotshots	0	5
OLPH Golds	0	5

New Pisa Reds Dominate

The New Pisa Reds continue to dominate the 8th grade league this week. They rambled over the MHR Crusaders 39-19. Paul Chinn hit 10 to lead his team in scoring.

Jim Davis gave the hoop a workout this week. He tanked 16 points against the OLPH Alley Cats. Mike Madigan was the other big scorer for OLM. Mike hit 12. The game started out even and stayed that way thru the first half. The second half was all OLM. Saints, Morin, Rossi, Corby, Box, Weinberg, and Cogan pounded the points through till they hit a 50-22 win. Burgess and Calegar kept OLPH in the game as usual.

Telvis Jones walloped the PAL Vultures this week. Jones and company (PAL Lakers) won out 38-31 but Jones found the bucket for 24 points. Carter helped him out with 12, Ron Mini 2, Alvarez and Meltz one each. The game was even up at half time 18-18. Jones and Carter went to work in the 2nd half for the win. Keith Stoller put up 14 for the Vultures and Ted Shaddox came through with 10.

The De Bernardi twins, Matt and Mark, made basketball look easy in their game against the helpless PAL Tigers. Big Matt hit 28 while equally as big brother Mark hit a mere 17. Reed Rosenberg also contributed a respectable 12 points and Jeff Long 4 in the win. Mike Miller and Mike Wynne did some fine scoring for the Tigers, 14 and 13 point totals, but the highflying Big Warriors were on the winning warpath. PAL Big Warriors 61, PAL Tigers 45.

Team	W	L
New Pisa Reds	5	0
OLM Lakers	3	1
PAL Saints	3	1
PAL Warriors	3	1
PAL Vultures	3	2
PAL Tigers	2	3
MHR Crusaders	1	3
B. Franklin Green Falcons	0	4
OLPH Alley Cats	0	5

TRAFFIC LAWS
Legislators devised the traffic laws to help keep you out of trouble while driving, points out the National Automobile Club. If you try to cheat on these laws a little, you may be cheating yourself a lot.

OLM Gaels Continue Wins

The OLM Gaels demonstrated their superiority this week as they wiped out the PAL Eagles 25-3. This win almost assures them the championship in the 5th grade league. Scoring was spread out over the whole Gael team. Gordon and Taboni were high with 5 each. Fast breaking by Phillips, Becker and Taboni left the Eagles in the dust. Eagle hotshot Larry Belfrage was held to one point by Becker and Gordon. The Gaels need only defeat the winless OLPH Bumble Bees and the OLM Dons for the crown.

Shaping up over early season showings, the Holy Angels Lions pulled a close one out of the fire this week. The Lions looked sharp in this game and are showing some real potential. Coach Dillon is developing a team that will give the league some real surprises next year. Tom Del Sarto was high point man with 8 for the Lions. He was backed up by Mario Salzano with 5 and Tom Vasile with 4. The Jags were held scoreless the first half. Then Mark Botai sparked the Jags into a fighting frenzy. While Botai did not score a point, his outstanding floor play overshadowed the 9 point performance of teammate Vince Haymaker. The Jags came on to score 14 points but could not catch the front running Lions.

Timmy Denning and the luckless OLPH Bumble Bees dropped another one this week to OLM Dons 18-9. Martin Hecht was high point man for the Dons with 8 points. The Bees should be a tremendous team next year as the whole team will return to the 5th grade league.

Team	W	L
OLM Gaels	3	0
OLM Dons	2	1
PAL Eagles	2	1
Holy Angels Lions	1	2
PAL Jaguars	1	2
OLPH Bumble Bees	0	3

El Camino and S. S. F. Face Rough Week

Coach Gary Kenney of El Camino looks for a real test against Westmoor, the team he referred to as "the strength of the league." The El Camino team, while thus far having been plagued by a lack of experienced hands, is hoping to upset the NPL leaders. The Colts' mentor reiterated that if his starting five "can ignite" it will be a close game.

The SSF Warriors, defeated by the Rams last Friday, are hoping to return to the win column against Terra Nova today. With good experience and an improved fast break offense, South San Francisco coach Joe Schroeder commented that a strong game would "build a good mental attitude" in preparation for their game against Jefferson this Friday.

The Warriors' coach added that their upcoming tilt with the Jeffs will be "as tough a game as we have had." It is hoped that an improved shooting percentage will avenge their previous loss to the dangerous Indians.

Against Oceana, El Camino's Gary Kenney predicts a brighter picture, as inexperienced will not be the telling factor. Further, this Friday contest will find two teams of rather equal height squaring off. The Colts' leading scorer, Hal Westmoorland could well spell the difference, he added.

BASKETBALL THIS WEEK
Feb. 6 - 3:15 p.m. Westmoor at El Camino
South S. F. at Terra Nova
Oceana at Jefferson
Feb. 8 - 7:00 p.m. Terra Nova at Westmoor
El Camino at Oceana
Jefferson at South S. F.

TOO MANY BILLS?

A Morris Plan consolidation loan could solve your problem promptly

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SPORTS

World Drag Record Attempt Slated for Half Moon Bay

By Don Doe
Two of the most talked about machines, one from each coast, will be entered in the eliminations that will begin at 12:30 this Sunday at Half Moon Bay drag strip.

The west coast entry is the Masters-Richter Special, powered by a supercharged Chrysler. This dragster, which hauls the quartermile in the low 8 second bracket, will be driven by Bob Haines, one of the best pilots in California. While Ted Gotelli eloped the MR Special's record speed of 192.30 MPH by 40 of a mile per hour, owner Richter feels that "We have a heck of a good chance of recapturing the world title."

The other attractions will be Dave Strickler from York, P.A., driving the famous Super Stock "Old Reliable." Dave's car, a 1962 Chevrolet 409, has been the car to beat on the East Coast, turning

speeds of 120 mph with elapsed times of 11 seconds. The fact that a competitor will travel three thousand miles testifies to the growth of a sport that was originally viewed with distrust.

Today the sport attracts thousands of spectators and dozens of entries to every meet. In the course of this development, several things have become increasingly clear.

The fact that stringent safety regulations are maintained by most hot rod clubs has greatly reduced both traffic and equipment violations. Additionally, in the interest of fair competition all sanctioned drag strips enforce strict rules.

Drag racing has done more than provide excellent regulations for itself. However, the sport has provided rigorous competition, and as a result, the Rodder's ability to find solutions to the sundry problems facing them becomes operative.

The rodder has the creativity to develop a new approach to any dozens of engineering problems that must be met and not the rodder with unlimited cash reserves that stands the best chance to claim victory.

The dual attraction of victory and opportunity for innovation gives drag racing an unusual appeal. And above all else, it provides a vivid, exciting and often dramatic spectacle, one that is worth seeing.

Bulldogs Open Baseball Season Against Cabrillo

Sophomore College of San Mateo baseball coach John Noco enters a 26-game schedule with his Bulldog horseholders on February 16 when CSM meets Cabrillo at Aptos. The Bulldogs, who tied Oakland City College for the Big Eight title during Noco's first year of tutelage last season, begin competition in the new Golden Gate conference on March 23 in a home double-header against Diablo Valley College.

Also on tap for CSM this spring are two tournaments—one at Fresno City College the weekend of February 22 and another hosted by San Jose City College the beginning of Easter vacation, April 8-9.

Following the latter tourney, the Mateans leave immediately for points further south, playing the Cal Poly junior varsity at San Luis Obispo on April 10, and then at Ventura College on April 11. San Mateo winds up its tour of coast cities at Santa Maria on Saturday, April 13, in a game at Allan Hancock College.

Umpires Needed

The Daly City recreation department is looking for individuals interested in umpiring for the Midget and Junior baseball leagues in Daly City.

Umpires are paid by the game. Interested individuals will be able to take advantage of a class offered by the Jefferson Union High School district adult division.

The class will also be open to the coaches, managers and baseball fans interested in developing a better understanding of the technical aspect of baseball rules. Classes will be held Monday nights at Westmoor High School. Registration for the class will take place Monday, February 11, at 7 p.m. in Room 14, Westmoor High School. The class will be taught by Tom Glover, a high school teacher with many years of playing and umpiring experience behind him. Call PL 5-0850, extension 18, for further information.

Out-of-State Rods in Show

Custom vehicles from the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Northwest this week were accepted for the 15th annual Grand National Roadster Show Feb. 15-24 in the Oakland Exposition Building.

Out-of-state car-builders seeking national honors are Jerry V. Volavka of Littleton, Colo., and Ronald M. Olive of Seattle, Wash., according to show manager-producer Al Slonaker.

Approximately 150 other hand-built custom cars, hot rods and sports cars, customized power boats and personalized motorcycles will vie also for laurels during the famed Oakland auto extravaganza.

The Colorado entry is a street "hot rod" sedan created at a cost of \$6000 out of a three years to win regional sweepstakes honors.

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WHERE WORLD RECORDS ARE BROKEN

Rebound Key For Indians-Rams

Ability to control the boards was the deciding factor for the Jefferson Indians and the Westmoor Rams last week. The Indians beat El Camino, 51-43, and Westmoor dropped the South San Francisco five, 61-40.

In the Jeff-El Camino tilt, experience was also a heavy factor as Jefferson turned hot in the second half, overcoming a two-point deficit to lead, 36-30, at the end of the third quarter. The Jefferson mentor, Mike Orlich, commented that Terry, Jones and Willis all contributed to the comeback with a "good press" that held the Colts to 9 points in the decisive third quarter. Schmuck and Broughton also hit double figures in scoring 15 and 11 points.

Giamonna stated that the turning point of the game came in the third quarter when Westmoor rebounding superiority gave the Rams opportunities for second and third shots.

In addition to their fine rebounding effort, six-foot Larry Jones and 6-3 Dan Dodson earned a total of 22 points.

The one-two scoring punch of Westmoorland and Aguilera was a fine effort for the losing cause.

Westmoor coach Tony Giamonna had nothing but praise for a "fine team effort" that kept their undefeated record intact. Especially lauded were John Kelly and Bob Broughton, who gathered 14 and 10 rebounds apiece.

South San Francisco scor-

ing ace Dave Parenti was held to a 9-point production by Steve Schmuck, while Kelly hit the nets 8 out of 9 and a total of 20 points.

Both winning coaches look for a tough week ahead.

Orlich commented that Friday at South City will be tough. He added that they score very well on their home court.

The Jeff outing today against Oceana is expected to be an easier match, but Oceana's zone defense is not to be underestimated.

Westmoor will be facing El Camino, and Coach Giamonna is expecting a tough game, as Westmoorland, Aguilera and Willis are considered to be a dangerous trio.

Golfer Dick Lotz Enrolls at CSM

Dick Lotz, California state amateur golf champion, has re-enrolled at College of San Mateo for the spring semester to help Ray Baisley's Bulldogs defend the state junior college golf championship they have won the last four years in a row.

The Mateans have taken the state title in six of the last nine seasons under Baisley's tutelage and three of last year's top six men return to make Baisley optimistic for another successful season.

Lotz, a graduate of Arroyo High School in San Leandro and brother of San Jose State star John Lotz, won the Big Eight individual golf title last season at San Mateo and took third place in the state J. C. tournament at Bakersfield.

Meanwhile, CSM teammate Tom Brigham, who played second man behind Lotz all season, won the state tourney and later in the season shared the Stanford individual title.

Yo Yo Contest Finals Saturday

The Yo Yo contest finals scheduled for last Saturday for winners of local playground contests had to be postponed until this Saturday.

Rain last week kept most of the playgrounds from holding semi-final contests. Contests will be finished up this week and the finals held at the War Memorial Community Center on Saturday, February 9, at 1 p.m. on the stage in the gymnasium.

Local champions planning to participate should enter the gymnasium through the Alp street entrance. This entrance is between Hillside and Mission on Alp street.

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SEA BOWL NEWS

One of the greatest thrills in bowling instruction is the shining eyes of the children as they find that the pins go down just as easy for them as the 'big' folks. We tend, as big folks, to underestimate the smaller people. Imagine rolling a ball that is about one-eighth of your own weight. At 130 lbs. you would roll a ball that weighs around 20 lbs. At 200 you would roll a ball that would weigh 25 lbs. And if you were the size of Bob Wilson, Doug Hodgins or Joe Bush it would be impossible to lift the ball off the floor.

The B.P.A.A. Men's HDCP. team tournament is in full swing now, and teams qualifying for the sectional have aggregate scores of around 2,940. The King and Queen of the month this time are Art T.V. (5 for parts and 5 for labor) Ross and Corinne Patania. Now for a recap of this week's scores: Keglerettes: Sharon McGinnis 205-537, Donna Alioto 202-513, and Paulette Slack 189-507. Alleyholics: Sharon McGinnis 187-456, Vi Williams 187-456, Yawners: Allysia Baker 185-415, and Alice Chernestsky 147-412. Pacifica Federated Women: Margo Jones 180-453 and Fran Lawrence 161-446. Neptunes: Daughters Big Ones: Carole Jorgensen 170-477, and Lois Talbot 189-447. Hi-Tides in the Sea Mariners Sweepstakes were Betty Baker at 629 and Lina Clayberg 585. Sea Bowlerettes Beauties were by Lois Schaff 185-513, Sandy Betsch 195-512 and Arlene Schelly who went 84 pins over average. The Flamings: Tony Sherar 172-492, and Irene Morel 150-434. The Aquanots assembled Bev. Gonzales 179-503 and Arletta Ackerman 196-489.

Two large classes are now in progress and more are now scheduled. Call Pat, Lois, or Bob and get in on the fun.

Stardusters: Louise Moore 196-519, Dolly Reynolds 197-490, and Jeanne McDermott 176-487. 540 Scratch Leaders: Betty Gardner 186-469, and Margo Jones 170-463. The Moonshiners — mostly fun — outshined their scoring this week. Pacifica Travelers fete John "Hare" Lew 185-535, Ray

Miller 192-548, and Lee Nerli 167-470. Ball and Chainers registered: Ernie Fox 180-526, Jim Gilbride 186-506 and Mary Uhrig 31 pins over avg. Big wakers for the Boat Club were Hal Knudsen 180-500, and Dessie Hart 160-487. Belles and Beaus Beauties: Nino Bisio 183-516 and Rose Pruett 161-508. Sea Breeze Toppers: John Jones 198-564, James Bascomb Grant 222-559 and Shirley Reinhardt 166-487. Mixed Masters leaders were Bob West 222-593, Ernie Mobley 196-553, and Josie Wilson 167-487. Beachcombers Driftwood: Joe Bolton 208-594, Jerry Sones 235-576, and Carol Allen 173-443. Pintwisters: Doc Kirkoff 204-559, and Alma Gessel 160-450. Purity's Chix and Hix: Bob Branstom 182-506, and Helen Kelt Leaman 170-453. National Kings and Queens: Pete Thomas 221-605, Chuck Reynolds 207-581, Donna "Big D" Alvis 181-507, and Gladys Bolton 190-499. American Kings and Queens: Don Ellefson 234-579, Al Hazen 212-560, Kay Hutchinson 186-496, (Larry Hutchinson 139-400) and Marge Ohlander 171-481. Tavern League: Bob West 258-612, Howard Jensen 215-587, and Whitey Hazen 223-559. Pro Match Leaders: Bob West 220-594, and Pete Thomas 205-582. Tues. Mens HDCP.: Bruno DelPorta 214-539, Manuel Figgeroa 192-527, and a nice solo 234 by Gerd Schaffer. Tuesday Twos Smashers: Don Ellefson 190-555, and Dean McFarren 194-553. Merchants Handicap Toppers: Bob Nelson 200-531, Tony Martini 187-523. Wed. Mens HDCP.: J. P. B. Grant 202-557, and V. Magrin 186-548. The Sea Bowl Classic saw Hal Duncan regain some of his former sparkle with 249-626. Other highs — Bob West 220-598, Pete Thomas 212-596, and nice highs by Bob Wilson 225, John Alameda 225, Bob Peterson 223, and Al Johnson 221. The standings in the Merchants Scratch remained unchanged with Pioneer Apts. and Oceana T.V. both losing two games and the rest of the pack closing in fast. Ray Alhona smashed a nice

234-630.

South SF Youth Paces Bulldog Trackmen at PA

College of San Mateo trackmen have been dominating recent all-comeer meets at Palo Alto High School, competing unattached in anticipation of a strenuous 17-meet schedule this spring.

Dave Kamrar, a sophomore from Carlmont High School, who was the Golden Gate Conference's top cross country runner last fall before injuring his back, has been the CSM headline to date. He has won the mile twice, in 4:28.6 and 4:23.2, in addition to the 1320 (3:14.9) and the 660 (1:25) on various Saturday afternoons since Christmas.

Freshman Jim Ruff from Woodside, who took over for Kamrar in the GGC cross country finals to take top honors, won his outing in the mile in 4:28.6 while Terra Nova contribution Larry Peterson has run 4:35 to date.

Sophomore George Smith took a half mile race in 2:01.6 and placed second in a 51.0 quarter while South San Francisco's Peninsula League low hurdles champ Dave Shaughnessy has taken the 120 low hurdles flights in 13.8 and 13.9.

Roy Davis Assigned To Attack Carrier

Roy L. Davis, Jr., seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis Sr. of 632 Commercial st., South San Francisco, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft attack carrier USS Coral Sea, operating from Alameda, Calif.

The Coral Sea recently completed underway training operations in San Diego following a four-month overhaul in San Francisco. She is scheduled for a cruise to Hawaii in the near future and a cruise to the Far East for duty with the Seventh Fleet, beginning in May.

There are six living species of pelican, two in the New World and four in the Old.

It's SPARE TIME

at Westlake Bowl
By JIM GREALISH

Joe Marasco, Bob Johnson and Chris Perini led the pin parade last week with 638, 615 and 610, respectively, in the 915 All Star League. Chris took high game honors with a big 258 effort, closely followed by Joe with 247.

Classiest of the Westlake Classic League was Frank Cotton with a 220 game and 608 series, while Mel Steinberg led the 99's Mixed Fives with one les pin, 607, and a high game of 222. Marilyn Standt led the lady 99's with a 183 game and 516 series.

Bill Sheehan did everything in multiples of five last Wednesday as he shot an even 200 high game and a 555 series to lead the Westlake Knolls League.

Norma Wagner was the leader in the A-1 Nursery League as she hit 200 right on the nose then went on to a 505 series.

There were many split conversions in action, including sponsor Dorothy Moyle, 5-7; Dee Cowan, 3-10; Dolores Sargent, 5-7; Betty Jones, 5-8-10; Mary Adams, 3-10; Jinny Daly, 6-10; Jan Girardot, 3-10, and Mildred Rosas, 5-6-10.

Ann Heineman set a record in the St. Thomas More League by bowling 120 pins over her average, while Peg Bouksa shot a 167 game and 462 series. Meanwhile, husband Bert Heineman was top-

ping the A-1 Nursery Men's League with a big 233 game and 625 series.

Tomorrow marks "Bridge Day" at the Westlake Bowl as the monthly YWCA luncheon changes from fashion show to bridge for this month only. Luncheon will be served at noon, followed by bridge until 3 o'clock. Reservations may be made by calling Plaza 6-7370.

William Finck and A. C. Nettle took home \$50 as a weekly prize in the current Westlake Handicap Doubles tournament. Their four game score of 1699 places them in first place currently. Last year's winning score was 1724 shot by Bert Heineman and Fred Powers. William also won \$20 for being the weekly leader in the Optional Singles feature.

In the Canco League, Bill Casey set a new high game record with a tremendous 256 effort while Armand Combalade led the league with 213 and 562.

Martell Liquors of the American Masters 900 Scratch League was the only team to make the current qualifying list as the entire league shot in the BPAA Men's team Handicap tournament. Primo Liberator and Rich Brewer led the pin parade with 574. To date, a total of 33 of the expected 200 teams have completed with current low qualifying score standing at 2941.

Emily Drago's 201 game and 506 series gave her top honors in both departments in the Tea Timers League while split converters were Rose Oster, 5-6-10; Peg Wachter, 5-7, and Millie Bellie, 1-2-10 and 6-7-10.

Vince Ferrigno of Universal Auto continued his assault on the pins by leading the Golden Gate Handicap League with a 229 game and 597 series. Harriet Mack set a new high game mark in the Ladies 500 Classic as she posted a terrific 257 game to lead the women bowlers.



BOAT SHOW TIME—Ann Henderson sets the mood for the San Francisco National Sports and Boat Show at the Cow Palace, February 1 through 10, with her Kimball water skis.

Locals Reassigned To Tech Training

Three Daly City, Calif., men are being reassigned to new bases to attend technical training courses following completion of United States Air Force basic military training at Lackland, AFB.

The men, the course they will attend, and their new bases follow. Airman Basic Richard A. Garibaldi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Garibaldi of 73 Bismark, will attend a course for radio and radar maintenance specialists at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Airman Basic Billy J. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis of 342 Woodrow St., will go to Greenwood AFB, Miss., for training as a medical service specialist.

Airman Basic Michael A. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Cox of 491 Hillside Blvd., will attend an armament mechanic course at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Airline Executives In Convention

Phillip Brady of Daly City has been selected to participate in a hemisphere-wide conference of Japan Air Lines sales executives which is taking place in San Francisco this week.

Brady is one of 89 Japan Air Lines officials called from all over North and South America to confer on programs for expansion of the airline's activities.

Serra Bowl News

By Frederick Hoffman, Serra Bowl

It's back to the bowling news beat after a week's absence and the desk is overflowing with lists of high scores shot recently in Serra action.

In the Monday "806 SCRATCH" league Frank Malone knocked everything down but the walls as he literally murdered the wood on lanes 33 & 34 putting together games of 255, 201, and 209 for a mighty 665 total! But even with this terrific effort Frank's Rink-A-Tink team was defeated 2 to 1 by Aetna Roofing with a 2575 team total led by Don Meadows' 200-558 threesome. Other good shooting in the "806" included: Mondo Palesti 214, Don Coats 209, Frank Puccini 203, followed by Ed O'Hara, Bob Brown, Roger Carver, and Johnny Green all with even 200's.

In the weekly "METRO MASTERS" match, Serra bowlers were downed 2 to 1 by the Bel Mateo Bowl led by Fuzzy Shimada's 247-621 and Ed Nagel's 222-610 sharpshooting. Phil Wallace had 256 and 599 for the losers.

Bob Menzies bagged a 253-560 series for the South San Francisco Bruins to help his team to a 3-0 win over the San Francisco boys in "NATIVE SONS" competition this week.

Frank Rossio pounded out a big 223, 245, 167 series totaling 635 as the Federal Reserve No. 1 "broke" the Hibernia Bank by winning all three games in the "BANKERS LEAGUE" on Thursday night.

Ward Potthoff, a 172 average in the "700 HANDICAP" league, smashed a tremendous 246-577 last Monday night to pace his Q.F.I. group to a 2 to 1 win over the Daly City Service team.

Johnson's Grocery took 2 out of 3 games from Eakin & Eakin in "828 SCRATCH" ac-

tion in spite of Wade Yancy's thundering 246-600 series for the losers.

Bill Cardin caught fire for a single game in the "FOR-TOLA DAD'S" league when he blasted a towering 241 for Monterey Floors as they shot down the White Hunters for 2 out of 3 games last week. Bill's 534 was high tally for that match.

A brief glance at the above totals shows that at least seven games of 240 or better in the most recent league reporting at Serra. Week after week results prove that better conditions pay off in higher scores.

The ladies also had their share of good bowling lately. Midge Nieto knocked off 205-535 in the "Serra Starters," and in the Monday evening "Pots and Pans" league Kim Furuya tallied 201-539 and Muts Lym, Serra's 186 average girl, came home with a sharp 200-534 series.

Friar Fred's Hints For Better Bowling — Number 6

THE PENDULUM SWING

—The path travelled by the ball coordinated with the proper approach and delivery is called the pendulum swing. The key to developing and "grooving" this phase of the bowling game is relaxation. The most important points to concentrate on are: the shoulders must be kept square to the target as the weight of the ball carries your arm through the swing after the initial pushaway. The ball should swing smoothly past your body to about shoulder height and then begin to carry itself down into the forward swing. With your arm remaining close to your body the ball should be released smoothly and easily, never forced, jerked, or thrown, after it has passed your left foot at the end of the slide. Note: don't forget to follow through after the ball has left your hand!

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74.5% vote Valiant best in nationwide consumer survey

"Like to test-drive the 1963 compacts?" That's what Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute—a completely independent company—recently asked 3600 typical drivers in 18 cities across the country.

The people were asked to test-drive two compacts. Some picked Corvair and Valiant. Some picked Falcon and Valiant. Some wanted to try Rambler or Chevy II. The course included all kinds of normal driving.

Drivers circled the course twice (once in each car) with N.C.T.I.'s trained interviewers firing questions all the way. Which of these cars do you prefer for acceleration? Ride? Steering? Styling? Finally: which is the best all-around value?

The surprising results:

Compact preference	Rambler	Valiant	Chevy II	Valiant	Corvair	Valiant	Falcon	Valiant	Average four compacts	Valiant
Interior styling	25%	75%	30%	70%	27%	73%	44%	56%	33%	67%
Exterior styling	24	76	48	52	39	61	41	59	38	62
Quality of workmanship	38	62	40	60	36	64	44	56	40	60
Acceleration	17	83	48	52	21	79	25	75	28	72
Passing power	17	83	45	55	21	79	24	76	27	73
Roominess	35	65	56	44	30	70	44	56	41	59
Steering	26	74	31	69	37	63	29	71	31	69
Ride	27	73	33	67	29	71	26	74	29	71
BEST ALL-AROUND VALUE	17	83	34	66	24	76	27	73	25.5	74.5%

Two things were not tested—price and warranty. But remember that Valiant is just about the lowest-priced car made in the U.S.A. today. And that Valiant carries America's longest and best new-car warranty—5 years or 50,000 miles.* Ask your Plymouth-Valiant Dealer for your own independent test drive in The New Valiant.

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GEM ROLLS 2 pkgs. 49¢

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Skiing Attracts Four Million

Each winter more than four million hardy and adventurous souls leave the warmth of their homes and take to the thrills and spills of skiing in the hills throughout the northern United States.

No one knows for sure quite why they do it, but it's something about the feel of speed across white snow, the white snow itself, and the exultation of beating your chest upon the mountaintop.

That hardy souls have been doing it for a long, long time is for sure. We know that fragments of skis have been found in the Scandinavian countries dating back to the Bronze Age and that skiing has been mentioned in many ancient Norse tales.

Skiing for just plain fun,

It's News To Vets

Q.—How long does the VA education program for Korean Conflict veterans have to go?

A.—All education under the Korean Conflict program must be completed by January 31, 1965.

Q.—In reporting my income to qualify for veterans pension, do I have to include my pension as part of my income?

A.—No. Veterans pension or compensation payments are not considered to be reportable income.

Q.—Are peacetime veterans eligible for GI home loans?

A.—No, the law does not apply to those veterans who were not on wartime duty.

started in Norway in the 19th century. There the farm boys decided that skidding down a mountainside or leaping off a small cliff with ten-foot boards tied to your feet was an interesting way to pass a Sunday afternoon.

In time, they developed champions in these kinds of carryings-on and these champions came to the United States. All this gave the roaring youth of the "Roaring Twenties" some new ideas, and they, too, began to do some of their dangerous living along the mountain slopes.

In 1932, the Winter Olympic Games were held at Lake Placid in New York state and just about every sports minded person in the country began to get the skiing idea. American skiing was in business.

It's pretty big business. Each year skiers spend more than a quarter of a million dollars on their sport. Into some small towns in the ski country they will pour as much as \$50,000 during any winter weekend when the snow is good.

The necessary equipment is not expensive. All you need is a couple of skis, a couple of sticks, and some warm clothing.

The necessary skill is a little harder to come by. At first you'll be congratulating yourself when you manage to stand up on the things or go quavering down a gentle slope. After some real practice you might be zooming down the mountainside at 60 miles an hour or better, sailing through the air for something close to 300 feet, this sailing done by plan, no accident.

There's a chance that you might get hurt. About one percent of all skiers managed to bruise or break something.

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INFANT care in my licensed Westlake Terrace home. PL 6-7599

DAY CARE in my licensed Westlake home. 2-5 years old. PL 6-1316.

CHILD CARE — Lic. home. Daily City. Infant through 5 years. PL 5-0962.

CHILD CARE in my Colma home. PL 6-7226.

CHILD care in my lic. home by mother with nursing exp. Days or nites. 60 cents hour, \$15 a week. WY 2-0598.

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CHILD CARE in my lic. home. 2 to 5 yrs. old. PL 6-1552.

CHILD care in my licensed home. Play-equipped yd. Experienced. PL 6-2396.

VILLAGE Cooperative Nursery is now accepting applications for enrollment, ages 3 to 5 years. Call PL 6-8469

CHILD CARE in my licensed home. PL 5-3594.

CHILD CARE in my licensed home, \$15 wk. St. Francis Shop. Cntr. area. PL 5-7722.

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Women — App. Pays Fee Dept., S. S. F. \$325+ Clk. Typst. Bkpr. Exp. \$275 up PBX, Heavy G/O. \$57 wk. File Clks. H/S Grad. \$240+ Bill. Typ. S. S. F. \$325 Steno. Hrs. 9-5 \$375 Asst. Bkpr. \$540 Girl Fril. Will Trn. \$300+ Pub. Rel. Person Exp. \$325+ Leg. Sec'y. 9-5 \$375+ File Clk. Yng. H/S. \$240+ Clk. Typ. Yng. H/S. \$275+

Men — Emp. Pays Fee Jr. Clk. Exp. Dr. Lisc. \$275+ Draftsman's Expt. \$300 Fire Underwtr. \$400+ Jr. Clk. 2 yr. Col. Exp. \$400 Jr. Clk. Mult. Bk. \$275+ Research L.L.B. \$375 Mail Clk. Exp. Meters. Open Ins. Bk. \$350+ Starts \$500 Div. CH. Engr. M/E \$800

Men — App. Pays Fee Calibrat. Tech. Opportun. \$555 Multilith Operat. \$555 Bkpr., Part Time \$555 Library Clk., Typ. 50 wpm \$3,154 Traffic Clk. R/R Exp. \$500+ Draftsman, Serv. Sta. \$470 Sales Stationery Exp. \$400+ Engineer, Proj. Mgr. Exp. \$55 Tab. Operators, All Types \$55 Salesman, Tire Exp. \$350+ Invest. Trne. 1 yr. Act. \$375+ Many More Listings

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge — 3 Lines Each subsequent issue 20c per line. Copy Changes Make New Ad

Typical 3 Line Ad Charge 1st time \$1.50 2nd time Only 60c 3rd time Only 60c 4th time Only 60c

Contract Rates Available on Request All Classified Ads appear in both The Westlake Times and The Record at no extra charge, offering saturation coverage of Northern San Mateo County and Southwestern San Francisco.

No responsibility will be assumed for errors in ads after first insertion. A charge of \$1 will be made for Blind Ads that require a box number at this office and handling of replies at the newspaper office.

Deadline: Monday, 4 p. m., each week Phone: Plaza 5-3311



Essential Services

A Guide to Firms Who Know How to Do the Job Right!

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Whitely's Appliance Service Service on all Makes. Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Freezers, Built-In Appliances. 12 years' experience. Serving Westlake and all Peninsula areas. PL 5-4333

Sewing Machine Repairs — All Makes! All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates in Advance. Singer Sewing Machine Co. Westlake Shopping Center WY 2-3890

CLEANING AA Basement Hauling Yard Cleaning, Low Rates. DE 3-5528

RUGS CLEANED DURACLEANED rugs and upholstery stay clean longer. Pile unmat. Colors revive. Cleaned in your home. Use again same day. Inexpensive world-wide service. DURACLEAN SERVICE, EL 9-3512

WINDOW WASHING MO 4-7945

CEILINGS and Walls washed \$5 per rm. and up AT 5-0681.

CONTRACTORS ATTENTION, HOME OWNERS! Need that extra room? Social room or den. Now is the time. It pays to remodel, add or improve. Expert work at low cost by reliable, lic. contractor. 18 yrs. exp. in Bay Area. All work guar. to home owner's satisfaction. Free est. No obligation. Call now. PENINSULA BUILDERS PL 5-8262

'Have Claustrophobia' Add another room! T & W CONSTRUCTION CO. Remodeling, alterations, lic. insured and insured. JU 8-6805

PL 5-0770 Free Estimates and Planning ADD A ROOM Remodel Kitchen or Bath Partial or Completed Job LUPPENS & KENISON Lic. & Ins. Gen'l Contractors

DON'T MOVE—IMPROVE! Room additions — Kitchens — baths — Retaining walls, aluminum windows, aluminum patios, doors and awnings. For Free Estimate, Call MORLAND CONSTRUCTION INC. PL 6-7733

Remodeling or Adding? The Best is Always the Cheapest Free Estimates — JU 4-5500 Planning, Drafting, Designing V. PERRUQUET General Contractor "35 Years of KNOW HOW" Licensed, Bonded, Insured

HAVE YOUR down drains and gutters replaced. Very reasonable. JU 3-8598 or AT 2-2657.

ESTAB. Sheetmetal contractors. Furnaces, gutters, gen. repairs. Financing. PL 5-1881.

INTERIOR REMODELING SPECIALTY Complete kitchens and shutters. Expert paneling. Lic. contractor. JU 5-0521 WE 1-3220

Times and Record Classified Ads Get Results Phone PL 5-3311

CEMENT & CONCRETE

Cement Redwood PATIO FENCES PATIO COVERS Drain Tiles Installed See our picture catalog SERVICE CONCRETE CO. PL 6-2355

Times and Record Classified Ads Get Results Phone PL 5-3311

CEMENT PATIOS \$26 LABOR & MATS. All Types Brick and Block Work JU 7-8060 DE 4-2491

Concrete Construction Retaining Walls, Paths, Patios. Work done on B of A Timeplan K. C. MARTIN Licensed Contractor 48 Ocean Grove Av. PL 5-6339

CEMENT WORK Patios, Walks, Redwood Fences — PL 5-0127

DRESSMAKING Alterations In my home. Reasonable PL 5-2122

ALTERATIONS ONLY Japanese Seamstress PL 5-2232

COUTURIER EUROPEAN WORK Expert in Design and Restyling. Dressmaking and Alterations. Call for appointment. WY 2-4258

ELECTRICAL B. OF A. TIMEPLAN HAL WOOD — FREE EST. RANGES — DRYERS PLUGS WY 2-2828

FENCES — Retaining walls gates, painting. Built or repaired. Also light hauling. Reasonable. PL 5-3633.

FENCES BUILT AND REPAIRED WY 2-2012

INSURANCE ALL LINES INSURANCE PETER J. MAKOVICH 6454 Mission Street PL 5-2262

LOANS REAL ESTATE LOANS Consolidate All Your Bills Under one easy repayment plan. 1st, 2nd, 3rd loans arranged. 48 hour loan service. You Borrow — You Repay \$1,000.00 — 21.00 per mo. 2,000.00 — 42.00 per mo. 3,000.00 — 63.00 per mo. 4,000.00 — 84.00 per mo. 5,000.00 — 105.00 per mo. 1ST LOAN RATES as low as 5 1/4%

'SINS & GOODWIN' CALIFORNIA AGENTS FOR NORTHWESTERN FINANCE & GUARANTY 1722 Irving Street. SE 1-9350

HOUSE PAYMENTS TOO HIGH? FIRST and SECOND LOANS Licensed Agent CALL MR. FIELD PL 5-2303

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIRS For the best in furniture refinishing and repair, call us. Bring out true color, quality to your furniture. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. SPECIALTY FURNITURE SHOP JU 9-3425

MAN FOR RENT — Hauling, bsmt., yd. clean. Handyman. Name it, I'll do it. Fast, reasonable. PL 6-0967.

INCOME TAX Preparations Reasonable 6019 Mission Street JU 6-2545 Eves: EL 9-2615

INCOME TAX SERVICE Avoid the rush. Receive your refunds early. File now. No appt. necessary. NICHOLAS JACOBS 5270 Mission near Geneva Phone JU 4-9421

FEDERAL AND STATE Service. Avoid the rush. Receive your refunds early. File now. No appt. necessary. NICHOLAS JACOBS 5270 Mission near Geneva Phone JU 4-9421

INCOME TAX SERVICE Why go out into the cold night air? Let an expert come to your home for complete, personalized service. Reasonable rates. Call early for appointment. WY 2-1783

Federal, State Income Tax Returns Prepared Jim Vaught Realty 2488 Junipero Serra PL 6-3626

INCOME TAX Indiv. and small bus. bkprg service. Reas. PL 6-0179.

BEAUTY COUNSELOR REPRESENTATIVE Beverly Alice Jones Daily City — S.F. — Colma Call WY 2-0224 for immediate delivery

HOME ANSWERING SERVICE OUT OF THE SHOP? Let me take your calls! Seven days a week. Reasonable rates. PL 6-3135

MOVING & STORAGE RE-LY-ON MOVING & STORAGE SU 1-8438 Moving by Owner-Operator. Evenings call Roc Res. phone PL 6-0079

* 2 VET'S MOVERS * INSURED FREE ESTIMATE JU 6-2103

MOVERS FOSTER & SONS DE 3-5528 Save with us. We move anything. Local or long distance. Free estimates. Insured. JU 6-0533

A-1 MOVING GLEN HUNTER'S Serving Wilke, Sunset, Richmond, Pacifica and Peninsula areas. Local and statewide. 2 men and van \$14.00 hr. 7 days a week. Licensed and insured. MO 1-2644

MOVING LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Modern equipment. \$5,000 cargo ins. Free est. Van and two men, local, \$14 hr. TIME STARTS AT YOUR DOOR MERCURY TRANSFER DE 3-2248

PAINTING

PAINTING & DECORATING Inside and out. Spec. price on stucco. Many Westlake references. Call PL 6-0495.

PAINTING Free Est. B of A Terms MODERN PAINTERS PL 5-5798

Westlake's A B C PAINT CO. Interior • Exterior Licensed • Terms PL 6-1736—BA 1-8037

Veterans Painting Co. INTERIOR and EXTERIOR Wallpaper and Color Experts. Satisfied hundreds of Westlake customers. Lic. insured and bonded. Call John Abraham for free est. LO 6-1733.

Rod's Quality Painting It's time to paint! Let Rod do it. Gd. ref. Lic. and ins. Free est. WY 2-4101, PL 5-2097.

Mid-Season Special We will paint your stucco 2 or 3 bdrm. home for \$130. Labor and materials furn. Prof. work. Call Mac, EL 9-4704.

PAINTING—INT.-EXT. FATHER AND SONS Prompt A-1 Sons. Lic. Ins. Gardner & Sons JU 6-1514

PLUMBING Plumbing & Heating Water Heaters Our Specialty 24-HR. SERVICE FOR EFFICIENT, REASONABLE WORK BENOTT PLUMBING WY 2-0411—Free Estimates

ROOFING ROOF NEED FIXING? CALL STAN THE ROOF MAN Patching Our Specialty. Why spend \$1,000 when \$50 might do the job. Free est. No job too big or too small. Approved-Financed by Bank of America. Call PL 5-1517, ask for Stan.

TELEVISION REPAIRS NORTON'S TELEVISION Day and night. Sales and service. JU 7-8565.

TV-RADIO-HI-FI Sales and Service Guar. work. Reas. Rates. Jack Simonton 366 Monticello JU 4-3528

UPHOLSTERY ABC UPHOLSTERY COMPANY Recover Specialists ★ Large Variety of Fabrics ★ Guaranteed Workmanship 685 San Mateo Avenue. SAN BRUNO JU 9-3990

FRANK M. AVELAR Auto Tops and Upholstery 6880 Mission Street PL 5-4862

SAVE 50% UPHOLSTERING Chairs from \$19. Sofas from \$59, plus material. All work fully guar. Free estimates. EZ Terms JU 5-6813

Times and Record Classified Ads Get Results Phone PL 5-3311

2B—Situations Wanted

IRONING—Pickup and delivery. JU 7-7184 or JU 6-8752.

IRONING—Pick-up and delivery. \$1 hour. JU 8-6701.

FAMILY Ironing. Pick up and delivery. \$1 hour. JU 8-6701.

ATTRACTIVE Girl Friday wants typing, telephone work, R. E., Gen. Off. work. Your office or my home. WY 2-0224.

WHITE LADY wishes housework and ironing, \$1.50 hour plus car fare. DE 4-6807.

DAYWORK — 6 hrs. or more, \$1.50 per hour. Have references. VA 6-3392.

DAY WORK — Fridays and Saturdays. \$1.50 hr. Westlake area. JU 6-4675.

DO YOU need help occasionally for a few hours: filing, misc. clerical, phones; Westlake only? Call PL 5-7110.

3A—Help Wanted—Female KAY AGENCY 833 Market, San Francisco Next to Emporium SU 1-6266 Beginners—High schl. Book-keeping. Clerks—Good fig. aptitude/Typists — 45 wpm. \$250/\$275.

LADIES — sell Beauty Counselor cosmetics. Full or pt. time. Flex hrs. No canvassing. Opportunity for immediate earnings. Call PL 5-2923 for sales or service.

WOMAN to supervise church nursery Sunday mornings. Ph. Mrs. Frisch, PL 5-1743.

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE to call regularly each month on established Studio Girl Cosmetics. Clients in and around Daly City, making necessary deliveries, etc.; 3 or 4 hours per day. Route will pay up to \$5 per hour. Write STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. 75432, Glendale, California.

BABYSITTER needed for two year old, 8-11 a.m. Vicinity Knowles and Miriam. \$10 wk. PL 6-6663.

3B—Help Wanted—Male MAN—Career opportunity for hi school graduate, age 23-45. Sell and service regular life insurance clients. Guaranteed salary, plus commission. Phone for appointment. OX 7-5301.

MEN NEEDED part time. Can earn \$75-\$100 per week, eves. and weekends. Mr. Early, PL 5-3033, eves. after 6 p.m. PL 5-8586.

3C—Help Wanted—Male or Female PART TIME—3 hrs. per eve. \$40 per wk. U. S. Industries. Consumer Prod. Corp. 20-35. Car Nec. Full time avail. Mr. Abel, JU 4-3100.

CAN YOU QUALIFY? Your opportunity for success as a real estate salesman is limited only by your own desire to work hard and follow directions. We will help you and teach you to earn \$1,000 per month or more. The rest is up to you. M.L.S., listings, leads and help. Men or women. John Harrison JU 7-0406

NORTH PENINSULA PERSONNEL AGENCY 405 Grand Ave. South S. F. JU 9-1475

Secky, s/h, dicta., SSF. \$375 Gen. Off. Clk., dicta. \$315 Clk., cashier, meet pub. Open Biller-elec. typ. \$315 Clk-typ., mature \$300 NCR Opr. \$350 File-Clk-Typ. \$290 Secky-tf. s/h-dicta. \$350 Clk-typist, SSF. Open

FRIG. refrig. \$79.50; Wedge gas range \$79.50; auto washer \$69.50; elec. range \$79.50. Dryers as low as \$69.50 del.; inst'd guar. 103 W. Portal. OV 1-1020, and 1672 Haight street, UN 1-4501.

MATCHING sofa, chair with ottoman, table and TV. Good condition. WY 2-1034.

TV 21" HOFFMAN—Blonde. Exc. condition. \$60, or make offer. PL 5-3690.

HOTPOINT Elec. Range. Excellent condition. \$100. JU 5-4535

DINETTE set — 5 pc. birch, 3 extension leaves. Best offer. Call PL 5-3893.

5—Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED room for rent, kitchen privileges. Lady pref. WY 2-0534.

FURNISHED apt., clean and quiet. Large 2 rms. Gd. trans. Employed non-drinker, \$75-\$85, util. inc. PL 6-4525.

FURNISHED room for rent. Garage available. PL 5-6977.

FURN. 2 room garden apartment. Call after 4 p.m. PL 5-1559

6—Apts. and Flats for Rent 3 rm. unfurnished, stove and refrigerator \$90

William Lagomarsino & Co. 7100 Mission St. PL 5-1100

\$105—Nice 3 rm. apt., built-in elec. kit., carpet. \$115—De luxe 3 rm. apt. w/w carpets, drapes, built-in kitchen.

GEO. LAGOMARSINO & COMPANY 6701 Mission St. PL 5-7700

SUPER DE LUXE unf. flat. Floor to ceiling firepl., walk-in closet, sep. stall shower. All elec. kitchen. Steps to shopping bus. Ref. PL 6-1761. \$150. Lease.

3-RM. FURN. apt. Util. included, \$80. Adults only. DE 4-5877

8—Rentals Wanted WANT TO RENT with option to buy, 2 bdrm. home near W'lake Shopping Cntr. Call PL 5-3694.

9—Household Goods for Sale CARPETING WALL TO WALL New first quality wool, nylon, etc. Roll ends 20 to 100 yards left over from apt. house, hotel and decorator installations. Special prices from \$2.95 yard. Will install. Credit. Terms. Free Estimates PL 5-4040 OV 1-1300

FRIG. refrig. \$79.50; Wedge gas range \$79.50; auto washer \$69.50; elec. range \$79.50. Dryers as low as \$69.50 del.; inst'd guar. 103 W. Portal. OV 1-1020, and 1672 Haight street, UN 1-4501.

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HOTPOINT Elec. Range. Excellent condition. \$100. JU 5-4535

DINETTE set — 5 pc. birch, 3 extension leaves. Best offer. Call PL 5-3893.

10B—Miscellaneous for Rent

SINGER FOR RENT—\$5.00 PER MO. FREE DELIVERY AND PICK UP Singer Sewing Machine Co. Westlake Shopping Center WY 2-3890

396 Grand, S.S.F. JU 8-9222

TRAILERS for rent, \$2.50 for 12 hours. Pete Conci Shell Station, 6417 Mission. PLaza 5-4109.

PENINSULA TV SERVICE CO. PL 6-5300 RCA — ZENITH 6630 Mission Street

BETTER CARPETS Largest Selection • Smallest Prices Big Trade-In Allowances BETTER CARPETS, Inc. 6218 MISSION (at the Top of the Hill) CALL PL 5-2800

HOLLYWOOD bed, mirror, heirloom spread, miscellaneous items. JU 7-7497.

SOFA, \$25; chair w/otto, \$15; elec. stove, \$115. Refrig., \$35. Maple coffee tble. \$10. PL 5-9170

TV 21" DUMONT Console—New tuner. \$45. PL 6-9629.

UPHOLSTERED chair w/lge. match. otto., \$55. Modernistic couch, like new, \$37.50. PL 6-2470

FREEZER—1960 Westinghse. 18 cu. ft. upright, \$299 or best offer. PL 6-0946.

10—Miscellaneous for Sale FIREPLACE WOOD—Dry, fir heartwood, one-half cord delivered, \$18.50. EL 9-2754.

HORS D'OEUVRES. Tasty assortment. Small and large parties. Jeri Jiffi Frozen Food. PL 5-8145.

BUSINESS forms, cards, letterheads, envelopes, statements, invoices, brochures. TIMES-RECORD 3317 San Jose Ave., Daly City PL 5-3311

SOCIAL FORMS, wedding invitations; marriage, engagement and birth announcements; reception cards and informals. TIMES-RECORD 3317 San Jose Ave., Daly City PL 5-3311

OAK FIREWOOD, seasoned, \$35 cord, \$17.50 a tier, \$9 half tier. UN 3-8569.

DRY OAK firewood, del. and stacked, \$3.50 100-lb. sack. \$9 half tier, \$17.50 half cord. Phone JU 7-7830/MA 6-1348 after 6 p.m.

SEWING mch. White '62 model. Decorative zig-zag. Repossessed. Full bal. \$34.50. Terms. PL 6-8010.

WHITE port. sewing machine. Baby buggy and pad, bathette, drapes w/cornice, fireplace set. PL 6-4872.

PIANO, UPRIGHT—Gd. condition, \$115. DE 3-4795, after 6 p.m.; JU 7-9302, weekdays.

11—Miscellaneous Wanted

We Buy Gold Coins DIAMONDS and JEWELRY WESTLAKE JEWELERS 329 South Mayfair WY 2-5535

WOULD LIKE to share three bdrm. home with working couple or 2 working ladies. PL 6-2789.

C. S. WOMAN and son wishes to share lovely home with same. Member Ninth Church. PL 5-4135.

12—Real Estate for Sale TRADING? \$23,500. Age 1. By apt. 58 Edgemoor street, Daly City 3 bdrms., extras. View. W. Gruenwald, EV 6-5558.

ALL YOU'VE EVER HOPED FOR... Dramatic 3, 4 and 5 bedroom ranch and 2-story homes surrounded by nearly 700 acres of planned beauty! High in the foothills overlooking San Francisco Bay, yet a mere 15 minutes from downtown! Prices from \$23,500 to \$30,700 with financing to meet your needs. 4 furnished models open daily 'til

Check Your Needs WAR on COLDS

BAYER ASPIRIN
For fast pain relief.
Bottle of 100... **59¢**

ISODINE Mouthwash
Antiseptic gargle for
sore throat pain due
to cold. 11 1/2-oz. size. **77¢**

MYADEC by Parke Davis
Therapeutic Vitamin-Mineral
Bottle of 100... **77¢**

COD LIVER OIL by Squibb
12-oz. Size... **1.29**

Spectrocin-T
Antibiotic Throat Troches
by Squibb, Pack of 10. **\$1.98**

Vaporizer Fluid by HANKSCRAFT
Specially formulated.
2-oz. **98¢**



WE DON'T DENY IT

Yes, many of our prescription customers come to Walgreens because of PRICE.

But not for price alone.

More important—to them and to us—is the QUALITY of our prescription service.

There is no finer.

HAIR DRYER
by Remington
With Built-in Per-
mutor, 4-Setting
Control Switch;
Adjustable Vented
Hood; Speedy Nail
Dryer; Accessory
Tray, and in Com-
pact Travel Case.
Reg. \$24.95
15.88

Sensational Glassware BARGAIN!
"Krisfal-Ware" VINYL COATED
Insulated TUMBLERS
Keeps drinks hot or cold; choice of colors!
Sure-grip cushioning minimizes breakage.
16-oz. for **4.93¢**

Automatic 3-Battery Powered Compact Mayfair TOOTH BRUSH KIT

Ideal Gift for the Family... and at an incredible LOW PRICE!
Light, 100% Safe Holder.
4 Specially Designed Detachable Nylon Brushes.

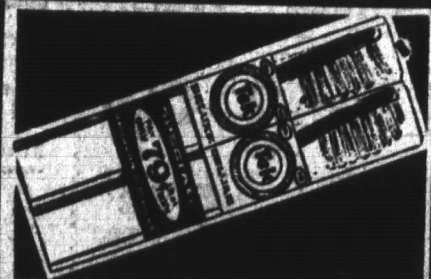


4.88

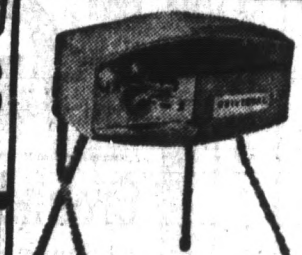
Doubles Battery Life!



Lifetime Charge Battery Additive
Helps keep your battery charged!
Regular \$1.69 **99¢**



TEK Tooth Brush
\$1.38 **79¢**



UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
Wall Bracket and Stand Included.
\$18.95 Value! **9.88**

- Blends
- Shreds
- Grates
- Grinds
- Purees
- Beats
- & More



TERRIFIC BUY! Valiant 2-Speed Elec. BLENDER
Jumbo 46-oz. with stainless steel cutters... **12.92**



Walgreens
YOUR PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS

WESTLAKE SHOPPING CENTER - PL 6-4535
OPEN 10 A.M. - 10 P.M. DAILY
SUNDAYS 'TIL 6:30 P.M.

FREE OF CHARGE TEST YOUR RADIO or TV TUBES HERE

WEDNESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY SALES
ALSO ON SALE
Walgreen's Stonestown



FIRST QUALITY MAGNETIC Recording Tape
Acetate, 225 ft. x 1 1/2", on a 3" reel, 1 mil. **3.14**

Reg. \$2.00
AQUA-NET HAIR SPRAY
88¢

TERRIFIC BUYS
Reg. 11¢
PALMOLIVE Soap 6.39¢

Reg. 69¢ Denture Cleaner
POLIDENT 49¢

\$1.49
MAALOX LIQUID
99¢

Glycerin SUPPOSITORIES Infant or adult. Jar of 12. Regular **33¢ 19¢**

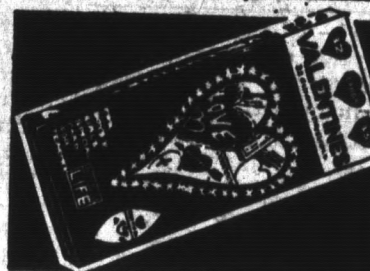
Protects Floors & Carpets from Mud, Water and Snow!
BOOT PARKER
Handy Place for Wet Boots! **97¢**

VINYL PLASTIC HAMPER
Colors in Turquoise and Sandalwood
2.59

GIFTS for Your VALENTINE!



Wrist Watches
Fine styles for women or men. Choice **6.95 TO 39.11**



Valentine CARDS
— 32 big colorful cards for boys and girls with envelopes! **39¢**



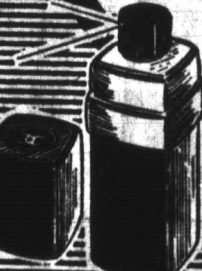
The REALTONE 'VOYAGER'
SHORTWAVE LONGWAVE STANDARD BROADCAST 9-Transistor Portable
Reg. \$39.95 **24.95**



SERVING TRAY
Brass Legs Are 23 inches high. **1.88**

CHOICE OF 3 TYPES... Pacquins Hand Cream
2.45-oz. Jar **47¢**

SEAMLESS NYLONS
NOW! RUN KNOT ("Glory" Tapered Shape) **99¢**



Chanel No. 5 SPRAY COLOGNE
800 measured sprays. Smart case. **\$5**

Soft, Cuddly Valentine PLUSH PETS
Choose a colorful Bear, Dog or Doll **1.63**



Schrafft's HEART BOX OF CHOCOLATES
Variety of fine creams & chewys. **\$2**

Foam-Filled TV Floor Pillows
COTTON CORDUROY Plastic Bottom **1.99**



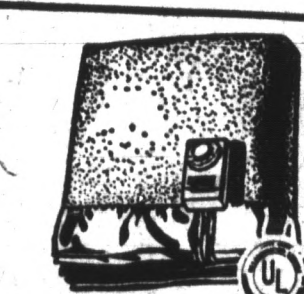
Heart of Chocolates
Assorted lights, darks & centers. **99¢ 2 lbs. 1.88**

'Sleeping Beauty' Dacron Comforter
Polyester Fiberfill
Compare to \$11.95 **5.99**



Men's or Children's Warm Lined Imported SLIPPERS
LOW CUT STYLE for Men or Kids—Zipper Top Design. **1.99**

ELECTRIC BLANKETS
WARM-CREST AUTOMATIC 2-Year Guarantee. Pink or Blue. 14.95 value. **9.99**



Reg. 2.99 **HEATING PAD ... 1.99**

Tiny Motto Hearts or Conversation

Many Colors... Each with Clever Valentine Saying. 9 1/2-ounce Bag. **23¢**

MARSHMALLOW HEARTS
"LEAF" CHOCOLATE COATED and DECORATED... **16.39¢**

Topnotch LIQUOR BUYS!

BOURBON -- Holly Hill -- 5th 3.49
86 Proof! Distilled in Kentucky by -- 9¢. **4.29**
One of America's Largest Distillers! Exclusively for Walgreen Drug Company

SCOTCH KING'S CELLAR-- Special-- Fifth 3.92

BRANDY MONTEREY-- 86-Proof-- Fifth 2.99

RUM DON CARLOS-- Light or Dark-- Fifth 2.88

STRAIGHT Old Cordon, Wabash Springs, Old Judge-- 5th 2.99

BOURBON VODKA or GIN Fifth... 2.59

BOURBON DE LUXE
86-Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey **3.99**
Quarts 4.99



From A Feminine Viewpoint...

By Mona Baker



Approximately ten years ago, Y-Wives of the San Francisco YWCA approached the health education department with the request that they would like their preschool youngsters who were attending the Y nursery to learn how to swim. The department came up with an unique idea that has been one of the most successful in the Y's program—a "tiny tot swim" in which each mother goes in the swimming pool with her child. Sometimes the mother demonstrates the swimming stroke for the youngster, other times she is close by as the child follows the teacher's instructions.

The program has proved to be so successful because little youngsters have a more secure feeling when their mothers are in the water with them. Also it is a pleasant recreation that mothers and little tots can share.

The YWCA incorporated the program in their schedule for North San Mateo County and classes have been held at Larson pool for the last three years. A new session starts this month and registration will be taken during February 18 to 22.

The Y is also interested in conducting a mother-child ice skating class following the same plan. If there is enough interest in such a class, it will be held at the Legg School for Ice Skating on Ocean Avenue. Registration for both classes may be made by telephone at PL 6-7370.

Our community leader this week is another of those dedicated individuals who quietly accept every job that is asked of them and go about giving countless hours of unselfish service to community organizations.

A resident of Broadmoor for fifteen years she participated in community activities almost as soon as moving here. She was honored with the PTA life membership at Benjamin Franklin, having served five years on their board.

Active in Cub Scouts, she received a four year award for her services. She has also worked on every community drive held in the area. She is now on the Westmoor High School PTA board and assistant teacher in the junior department of Broadmoor Presbyterian Church.

We salute Opal Arnott, our community leader of the week! The Arnott family, husband John, and four youngsters John A., Jimmy, Janet, Judy, live at 1124 Nimitz. Opal's mother, Mrs. Bertha Martin, also lives with them.

Collect butterflies, knit, swim, read—do you have a favorite hobby? You'll find new friends that have the same hobby if you attend the February 12 Valentine Luncheon of the Daly City Newcomers Club, Ramona Birke, Director, to be held at social hall of Community Baptist Church. Guests will be seated at tables with their favorite hobby. Special entertainment is planned, guest speaker will be Ann Eason and there will be a "fun fashion show." Baby sitting will be provided and reservations are required, phone Cecelia Howard (PL 5-7178) Clara Hodges (PL 6-2468) or Director Ramona Birke, (PL 6-3823).

Ever been to a silent auction? They are lots of fun. You just browse around the tables with various items displayed and write down a bid on an item you want on a list. You'll end up with some good bargains. The Yugoslav Juniors of the Yugoslav Women's Club of San Francisco have scheduled a luncheon and silent auction on March 2nd at Michaels for the benefit of the Recreation Center for the Handicapped. If you have any items you would like to donate telephone chairman Dorothy Orlich (PL 5-1891) or the organization president Joan Luders (PL 5-4491).

SOCIAL WHIRL: Dinner and dancing as well as installation of officers is planned this Thursday evening (Feb. 7) at Sabella's for members of Islams million dollar band. Lewis Johnson of Westlake is chairman, Harry Kamler of San Francisco, co-chairman and honored guests will include the newly installed Potentate, Walter R. Castro Jr. and Islam Diam with their ladies. Armin Oliveras of Westlake Music Center will be renamed as Director of the band.

Dinner dancing too will be enjoyed by members of Jefferson High School class of January 1953 when they gather for a ten-year class reunion this Saturday evening (Feb. 9) at Moore's Prime Rib House in Belmont. Telephone JU 8-0217 for more information.

On the subject of music have you heard about the new band and symphony orchestras for adults now being organized in the local area? If you can play an instrument and are interested in joining either the band or orchestra telephone Westlake Music Center (PL 6-2434). It will be a community activity so there is no charge and practices will be held at Westmoor High School.

NEWS BRIEFS: Scheduled for this Thursday is the monthly meeting of the board of the Lioness group to be held at the home of newly installed President, Kay Logan.

Also on Thursday a meeting of the YWCA fashion show committee who will be making plans for the coming YWCA March fashion show with Westlake store "The Fashion" participating. Elsie Dab of Westlake is general chairman.

New residents of Daly City include the Seronick family formerly of Boston, Mass. Mr. Fred Seronick is now president of a PTA unit in San Francisco.

Hostess for a recent bridal shower for her niece Carolyn O'Malley who is engaged to Bill Lytle, was Mrs. Mildred Sims. Carolyn is the daughter of Mrs. John T. O'Malley Jr. and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holzberger and Mr. and Mrs. John T. O'Malley Sr. Employed by the Daly City Fire Department, Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lytle.

Off to Squaw Valley for a day in the snow this Saturday are forty members and guests of the EYC of St. Martin's Episcopal Church.

Reminder: Your letters are most welcome—just keep them coming and let us know about your house guests, social activities, weddings. Write Feminine Viewpoint, Westlake Times, 3317 San Jose Ave., Daly City.

Between Us Gals:

Fashion Show Plans Indicate DC Growth

By Bunny Gillespie

Time was when Daly City was a veritable no-woman's land when it came to fashion shows.

The town was too far South to be involved in San Francisco garment displays and too far North to even concern itself with peninsula apparel presentations.

But time progressed and so did the style consciousness of Daly City matrons and misses—as demonstrated by the comparative deluge of fashion shows in preparation for North County women in the very near future. To date, several local groups have announced fashion show plans, and we're sure there are others that have failed to come to our attention.

Just the number of people collectively involved in such presentations is staggering. Behind the multitude of mannequins that will be posing prettily for public perusing is a parade of planners, pushers, perfectionists, publicists, prompters and primers.

Plus the prize purveyors, seating sergeants, script scribblers, nervous narrators, decoration designers and runway roustabouts.

The patrons at the shows will total a fantastic number (thousands), all seeking knowledge of things fashionable and an afternoon or evening of indulging in one of the most universal feminine spectator pursuits. (To admit that a woman is not already planning to attend at least one such affair is almost disloyal to her sex.)

But for those a bit late in their date planning, here's the rundown:

Feb. 7, 8 p.m., "Carnival of Fashions," presented by Court St. Mary's, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church auditorium. Clothes by The Fashion.

Feb. 9, noon, "La Vie En Rose," by Westlake Catholic Women's Club, Fairmont Hotel, Clothes by H. Liebes.

Feb. 15, 3 p.m., spring fashion preview by Womens Faculty Club of S. F. State College, in the Commons. Clothes and furs by Rodina and Benard's.

Feb. 16, noon, "Gardens of Shalimar," planned by Mothers Club, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Townhouse. Fashions by H. Liebes.

Feb. 16, noon, "Grecian Fantasy," presented by Holy Angels Women's Guild, Fairmont Hotel. Styles by Livingstone's.

Feb. 16, 2 p.m., "Sweethearts on Parade," by Skyline Assembly of Rainbow Girls, Crocker Masonic Temple. Fashions by Kings Campus Shop.

Feb. 20, 8 p.m., "Mardi Gras Capers" by St. John's Ursuline High Guild, at school. Styles by The Fashion.

Feb. 26, noon, "Italian Interlude" by St. Cecilia's Mothers Club, in school auditorium.

March 2, noon, "Kaleidoscope of Elegance," presented by O.R.T. (central peninsula chapter), at Thunderbird Hotel. Fashions by Rodina.

Should none of these suit your fancy, we list on more, just for fun—

The unusual collection of Americana fashions belonging to Mrs. T. L. Leach will be on partial display at the M. Pauline Brown school tomorrow evening as that institution's Parent Teacher Association presents its founder's day tribute.

In connection with a salute to PTAs in years past, models (including this brazen byliner) will display fashions dating from 1904 through 1945.

Highlighting the evening will be the appearance of Mrs. Leach, wearing one of her authentic costumes.

Mrs. Leach's accumulation includes several hundred complete old-time outfits. Her lovely San Mateo home is jam-packed with miscellany that embraces gowns (hoop skirted, bustled, hobble skirted or pencil slim), hats, petticoats, bags, shoes, wraps, parasols, jewelry, swim togs and even water wings. The collector prides herself on the authenticity and variety of her displays and keeps voluminous notes on dates and places that her clothes have been paraded.

The local showing is open to the public, free of charge.

"DOLINSKY'S DILEMMA" trod the boards Feb. 14 before Skyline B'nai B'rith Women. Stanley Levy, Mrs. George Erlich and Mrs. George Bloom

Participating in the skit will be Mesdames George Erlich, Stanley Levy, George Bloom, Irving Posman, Norman Tauber, Morey Wohl, Philip Frucht, William Wiener, Leo Tinkler, Melvin Goldsmith, Gean Colby, Robert Stein, Gilbert Tolbin, Jack Kramer and Bernard Feinberg.

Of importance on the program will be the initiation of new members. Mrs. Sidney Stein, membership chairman, will be in charge of the initiating program, assisted by Mrs. Norman Steinberg. Members to be initiated include Lila Weinberg and Bernice Block, and Mesdames Ralph Munowitch, Samuel Steinberg, Stanley Gellman, Melvin Steinberg, Ernest Weitz and Harry Gluckman.

Refreshments have been arranged by Mrs. Allan Shamloff, Mrs. Gordon Sennett and Mrs. Fred Young.

Members, prospective members and guests are cordially invited to join together for a most entertaining and enjoyable evening.

For transportation, telephone Mrs. Seymour Zins, PL 6-4421.

St. Stephen's Guild Rummage Sale Monday

The St. Stephen's Women's Guild will sponsor a rummage sale, to be held Monday in the San Francisco Armory, 1800 Mission street, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Twenty-two departments will feature merchandise of very description, as well as many items that have been donated by merchants.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the St. Stephen's building fund.



Mrs. T. L. Leach

Eleanor Raymond Honored By YWCA

Mrs. Edward W. Raymond of Colma has been chosen YWCA Volunteer of the Month of February by the San Francisco YWCA in recognition of her leadership in developing and gaining support for the YWCA program in San Mateo County.

When the San Francisco YWCA opened its San Mateo County unit in 1956, Mrs. Raymond became a charter member of the YW's area committee. In 1959, she became chairman of the area committee serving San Mateo County and kept that post until September, 1962, when she was succeeded by Mrs. Hal Fox.

Mrs. Raymond is still an active member of the volunteer committee and has continued and increased her volunteer services, although last year she also joined the employed staff of the YWCA as a part-time group worker.

Along with the rapid growth of San Mateo County's burgeoning population, the YW program, under Mrs. Raymond's leadership has flourished.

During her years of chairmanship of the area committee, the popular monthly fashion shows that are planned to give young mothers in the community a fun day away from home and a chance to meet friends, began and developed as one of the YWCA's most popular activities in Westlake. Each show now draws a large attendance.

Several new YWCA club programs became stabilized during the same period and, also, the YWCA formed a United Crusade solicitation group, which has had three successful years in obtaining donations from local businessmen for United Crusade agencies. During the last Crusade drive, Mrs. Raymond and one other volunteer handled the entire collection campaign for United Crusade among small business firms in the Westlake area and Skyline Plaza.

Operating out of a small administrative office in Westlake's shopping center, the San Mateo County YW unit, aided by Crusade funds, now serves at least 2,500 county residents a year, with programs.

(Cont. on Page 2, Sect. 2)



MRS. EDWARD W. RAYMOND

SECTION 2

Westlake Times & Shopping News and
Daly City Record, February 6, 1963

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

"La Vie En Rose" Fashions Invade Fairmont Saturday

All is in readiness for the Westlake Catholic Women to present their fashion show-luncheon, "La Vie En Rose," this Saturday in the grand ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Mrs. Paul Neagle, chairman, announces that reservations close tomorrow and they may be secured by contacting Mrs. William Murray (PL 61239) or Mrs. Paul Churchwell (PL 6-0236).

Mrs. William Shanahan and Mrs. John Scherer are in charge of floor prizes; Mrs. Rodney Nessler and Mrs. Robert Foppiano, table decorations; Mrs. Jack Rose and Mrs. William Feeney, hostesses; Mrs. Joseph Crowley and Mrs. Byron Davenport and Mrs. John Cresalia and Mrs. Robert Hunter, programs.

Of prime interest to everyone will be the awarding of a \$200 gift order from H. Liebes, Mrs. Lloyd Madigan and Mrs. Eugene Luttinger announce that the second award will be a portable phonograph, and

the third award will be a weekend for two at the Sacramento Inn.

The models will have their hair styled by the H. Liebes beauty salon. Mrs. Thomas Daly will be the commentator for the fashion show, and music for the day will be provided by the string orchestra of Charles Gould.

Guests will include the pastor of Our Lady of Mercy parish, the Rev. Father Richard Powers; the Rev. Father Timothy Monohan; the Rev. Father Bartholomew McCarthy and the president of the Westlake Catholic Women, Mrs. Sarah Kelecheva.

Tickets are \$4 each. All proceeds will benefit the Our Lady of Mercy building fund.

Susa (Shushan, in the Bible), which endured 4,650 years, from 4,000 B.C. to 650 A.D., is said to have had a longer life than any other city in the world.

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ONE FULL WEEK!

CRISP HEAD

Lettuce 2 FOR 25¢

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SWEET RED DELICIOUS

Apples

99¢

CARROTS

Crisp Clip Tops

4 : 25¢

CELERY

Tender Stalks

10¢



U. S. No. 1 RUSSET

Potatoes

1035¢

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Carol McGlaughlin Is Mrs. Recasens

Honeymooning in Utah are the recently-wed Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Recasens, who were married at Temple Methodist Church in San Francisco.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. McGlaughlin of 75 Mayfield avenue, Daly City. Carol Ann attended Lowell High School and is now affiliated with the Pacific Telephone Company.

Her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Recasens, 488 Faxon avenue, San Francisco, was graduated from Sacred Heart High School and furthered his education at San Francisco State College. He is employed by the National Cash Register Company.

Following their wedding, the new Mr. and Mrs. Recasens greeted guests at a reception held at the Seven Hills Restaurant.

For her marriage, Carol donned a full length taffeta and chiffon gown trimmed with applique on the bodice, skirt and train. Her butterfly veil was held by a crown of seed pearls and her carrying piece was of white butterfly orchids and carnations.

Dorothy Dains stood as maid of honor and Linda McGlaughlin and Leslie Aherns were bridesmaids. Best man was Jerry Johnson. Marty Malchow was in charge of seating guests.

The bride's attendants wore ballerina length dresses of red brocade and matching crowns. Like the bride, their bouquets also included carnations.

Arrangements of white stock and chrysanthemums decorated the church.

MRS. CHARLES G. RECASENS, the former Carol Ann McGlaughlin

Reminding You

Today

Abraham Lincoln School, Dr. Andrews' study group re-graded schools, school library, 10 a. m.

Holy Angels Women's Guild, guest speaker, parish hall, 8 p. m.

Daughters of Israel, monthly meeting, 67 Los Banos avenue, noon.

Feb. 7
South San Francisco Women's Club, membership tea, 12:30 p. m.

YWCA lunch, card party, Westlake Bowl, noon.

Court St. Mary, fashion show, OLFH auditorium, 8 p. m.

Feb. 9
Westlake Catholic Women fashion show, Fairmont Hotel grand ballroom, San Francisco.

Feb. 10
Holy Angels Women, Recollection Day, Convent of Sacred Heart, 2222 Broadway, San Francisco, 9 a. m.

Feb. 11
St. Stephen's Women's Guild, rummage sale, San Francisco Armory, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Westlake Catholic Women, regular meeting at O. L. M. Church, 8 p. m.

Y-Wives, gardening speaker, Westlake Bowl, 9:30 a. m.

Feb. 12
Riordan Guild, "Adolescent Age," speaker, cafeteria, 8 p. m.

Temple Beth El Sisterhood, mother-daughter luncheon at Fellowship Hall, noon.

Feb. 14
B'nai B'rith, Skyline Women, membership tea and skit, Lake Merced Sports Center, 8 p. m.

YWCA, membership meeting, Westlake Clubhouse, 1 p. m.

Feb. 15
San Francisco State Women's Faculty Club, fashion show and tea, College Commons, 3 p. m.

Feb. 16
Holy Angels Women's fashion show, Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, noon.

St. Finn Barr's, variety show at church, 8 p. m.

Mater Dolorosa, rummage sale, 441 Grand avenue, South San Francisco.

Epiphany Guild, Sweetheart Ball, Marche Hall, 9 p. m.

Peninsula Camellia Society, public exhibition, Hillsdale.

Mater Dolorosa Clubs To Fete Mardi Gras

Mater Dolorosa Men's Club and Women's Club are celebrating Mardi Gras with a dinner and dance Feb. 23 at the South San Francisco Rod and Gun Club.

Robert Collins and Mrs. Juan Garcia are co-chairmen of the event, and Mrs. Warren Olsen is ticket chairman.

An optional feature of the affair will be costumes worn by the guests. A prize will be awarded for the best design. However, those not wishing to participate in the costume phase of the evening need not.

Cocktail hour will be at 6:30, and dinner will be served at 7:30. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. to the music of Ernie Oreste's Starlighters. Admission will be \$5 per couple for both dinner and dance. Dancing only will be \$2.50 per couple.

Tickets may be obtained from the following: Mrs. Joseph Cutrufelli, 249 Gardendale drive, Sunshin Gardens, 588-4017; Mrs. Dusan Macias, 131 Longford drive, West Winston Manor, PL 6-9162; Mrs. Harmon Hallett, 75 Calvert drive, Winston Manor No. 1, PL 6-4035; and Mrs. Warren Olsen, 141 LaCrosse avenue, Serra Highlands, 761-1143.

Feb. 16
Oceana PTA Slates First Founders' Day

The Oceana PTA will present their first Founders' Day program at the Feb. 14 meeting to be held at 8 p. m. in the multi-purpose room.

International Relations Chairman Mr. Jack Fraenkel has arranged for Mrs. Carter, French teacher, to recall her experiences as a foreign exchange student.

With honorary life members as guests, Founders' Day Chairman Mrs. Lyle Countryman will present the evening program. The honorary life membership award will be presented by Chairman Mrs. James Buchanan.

A silver offering and refreshments will top the evening.

Feb. 16
Epiphany Guild, Sweetheart Ball, Marche Hall, 9 p. m.

Peninsula Camellia Society, public exhibition, Hillsdale.

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W'lake Women Meet Monday

Mrs. Frank Kiechava will conduct the regular monthly meeting of the Westlake Catholic Women Monday in the parish hall, immediately following devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help in the church at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Paul Neagle, chairman of the fashion show-luncheon to be held this Saturday, will give a report on that event.

Mrs. Frank Burns, chairman of the forthcoming rummage sale, reminds members to bring their rummage to the meeting. She will announce final plans for the sale at the meeting. The pre-sale is slated for March 2 in the parish hall, and the downtown sale will be held at the Armory in San Francisco on March 4. Rummage may be left in the parish hall Sundays through Wednesdays, and anyone needing a driver to pick up articles for the sale may contact Mrs. Burns at PL 6-2144.

Tickets will be on sale for the Day of Recollection to be held on March 16.

Hospitality chairman, Mrs. Tenney Campbell, will be assisted by the following hostesses: Mmes. V. H. Baldocchi, Roger Brown, Harvey Christensen, King Eaton and Byron Davenport.

SFS Commons Fashion Show

The Womens Faculty Club of San Francisco State College will present a fashion show and tea in the Commons on Friday, February 15, at 3 p. m.

Spring fashions from Rodina's and furs from Benard's will be modeled by club members and college students. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Lulu B. DuBuque student loan fund.

Mrs. J. Fenton McKenna, club president, announced that wives of the college advisory board members will be honored guests at the tea.

Club member models will include Mrs. Albert Stadlermann, Mrs. Robert McConnell, Mrs. Lewis Weymouth, Mrs. Eugene Gilliom and Mrs. Madeline Boyer. Among the student models selected are Tina Hermansen, Carol Sandvich, Leslie Stadt and Nancy Nielsen.

Mrs. Donald Fletcher (PL 6-9421) and Mrs. Edmond Hallberg (JU 4-5328) co-chairmen, are in charge of reservations for members and their guests. Tickets are \$1.50 per person.

Catholic Daughters Plan Annual Retreat

The annual retreat of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held March 15 through March 17 at Vallombrosa Retreat House, 250 Oak Grove avenue, Menlo Park.

Father Eugene J. Boyle will be the retreat master. Reservations, with a deposit of \$5, must be made by March 8 with the grand regent.

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Come In Now!
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Night Gowns — Bed Jackets — Slips — Half Slips
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1/2 OFF — COSTUME JEWELRY — 1/2 OFF

Camellia Show Next Weekend

The second annual Camellia Show, under the auspices of the Peninsula Camellia Society, will be staged as "Hillsdale Camellia Show" and will be held at 48 Hillsdale boulevard, Hillsdale Shopping Center, San Mateo, February 16 and 17.

The society's president, Ed Freitag, stated that all-out efforts are underway to make this year's show even better than last year's, which was awarded the California Garden Club's silver trophy for the best Standard "First Camellia Show" as well as a blue ribbon for the best California Camellia Show. Admission is free.

and for two at the Sacramento Inn is the third award. More than 1,500 women will attend the ninth annual event. Fashions from H. Liebes will be modeled by women of Our Lady of Mercy parish. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Our Lady of Mercy building fund.

—Photo by Charles Blagdon

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6817 Mission, Daly City
"Top of the Hill"

Let us know what the community wants so that we can serve each of you better," said Mrs. Fox. "This is a once a year opportunity to speak up and participate in decision making," she added.

Ideas brought forth at the Valentine party can be put into effect in time for the spring program, according to Pat Martinez.

Leading the panel discussion will be Mrs. Harold Fox of Daly City, chairman of the San Mateo County YWCA.

Mrs. Arthur St. Peter of Daly City will talk about the classes offered. Mrs. Thomas West, also of Daly City, will discuss the teen-age program, and Mrs. Edward Raymond of Colma will review the history of the local YWCA. Pat Martinez, Y director, will present the possibilities of present and future YWCA programming.

All Y members and other interested women are urged to attend.

YWCA Issues
Last Call For
Card Lunchers

Table reservations for tomorrow's YWCA bridge luncheon may still be made by calling the Y office, 375 South Mayfair, PL 6-7370.

The affair will be held at the Westlake Bowl with luncheon served at 12 noon. Tickets are \$2, which includes nursery service for pre-school children.

Card games will be featured until 3 p. m., and players should bring their own cards.

An added attraction of the luncheon will be a display of gift suggestions from Richter's of Westlake, with descriptions given by the well-known commentator, Mona Baker.

According to the luncheon chairman, Mrs. Lewis Johnson, this annual event is a popular social affair with all the card players of the area.

... causes a splendid

stir with these brand

new spring feather-

weight wool suits.

Note the basket-

weave texture,

the scalloped

and scarved

details, knotted

collars and slim

skirts. Choose

tweed in muted

tones of yellow,

aqua, beige, navy,

pink or green.

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PTA Units Study Fallout Shelters

Results of a statewide study by PTA units indicate that fallout shelters should be considered when new schools are built, according to a special report just received by the California disaster office.

The study, which local PTA units have worked on for the past several months, indicates that most of the reporting groups support shelters in schools. Actual figures were as follows: Of 994 PTA units in California reporting, 555 unqualifiedly called for shelters in new school construction. Another 106 units favored shelters as long as funds to build them were not diverted from a sound educational program. Only 75 reporting units opposed school shelter, and another 75 rendered no opinion. There were 183 units which requested additional study time because they felt there was an opportunity for PTA to do a good job of interpreting these programs to school families and to the communities.

Commenting on this situation, Allan K. Jones, California disaster director, said: "The California PTA study results confirm the stand already taken by the PTA supporting the entire concept of civil defense, of which school shelters are but one facet."

St. John's HS Mardi Gras

Plans are under way for the "Mardi Gras Capers" to be given Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the St. John's Ursuline High School auditorium.

The show, sponsored by the Ursuline Guild, will feature clothes stylings by "The Fashion" of Westlake.

Mrs. George Carl serves as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Player, co-chairman.

For reservations contact Mrs. Alma Canepa, 336 Jules, JU 7-6793, or Mrs. Bernice Thorpe, 99 Mt. Vernon street, DE 3-9634. Admission is \$2.25.

Meanwhile, the Guild will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday in the school auditorium, at 8 p.m. The executive board will meet at 7 p.m. the same evening.

Catholic Courts Combined "Day"

The combined Courts of the Catholic Daughters of America of the Archdiocese of San Francisco and the Dioceses of Santa Rosa and Oakland will hold their annual Day of Recollection on Sunday, Feb. 24 at St. Anthony's Church, 3215 Army street, S. F.

The day will begin with 9 a.m. Mass and close with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3:30 p.m.

Father Albert M. Brincat of the Dominican Order, St. Dominic's Parish, will be the Spiritual Director. Reservations at \$3.00 should be made by Feb. 17 with the Grand Regent.

Daly City Leaders Are Honored by Camp Fire Girls

The Tenth Annual Dinner for Camp Fire Girls of San Mateo County was held Wednesday, January 23rd at the Temple Beth El in San Mateo.

Council recognition was given to leaders for their leadership tenure in Camp Fire. Those leaders honored from Daly City were: Mrs. Arthur Waldvogel, 7 years; Mrs. Chas. Sutton, 6 years; Mrs. Ernest Draves, Mrs. Daryl Ober, Mrs. Luther Lee, 5 years; Mrs. William Knebone, Mrs. Thomas Nichols, Mrs. J. B. Wiener, 4 years; Mrs. Frank Moroney, Mrs. Dorothy Mutter, Mrs. Edward Raymond, and Mrs. Gus Scourkes, 3 years.

Mrs. Edward Raymond reported for the Nominating Committee on the new slate to be elected to the San Mateo Section Committee for 1963. Serving as chairman will be Mrs. William Hoffmann, formerly of Daly City, now residing in Redwood City. Those elected from Daly City were Mrs. Dorothy Mutter, Chairman of Leaders Association, and Mr. Frank Moroney, Camping Committee Chairman.

Mrs. Marshall Kuhn of the San Francisco Council Camping Committee showed slides and spoke about Camp Canby, the resident camp owned and operated during the summer for Camp Fire Girls.

Jonas went on to say that the disaster office "expects the positive results of this survey to be favorably reflected in our legislative program for school shelters at a state and national level. Specifically, we refer to the Federal Shelter Incentive Program to help finance shelters in schools, hospitals and welfare institutions."

Temple Beth El Luncheon Plan

The Sisterhood of Peninsula Temple Beth El will hold their annual mother-daughter luncheon Tuesday at 12 noon in the Temple's Fellowship Hall, according to Mrs. Joshua Jaffe, president.

The program will include fashions modeled by young people of the Temple. An extra attraction will be entertainment by the Berkeley Puppeteers.

For reservations and information call Nancy Block, FY 5-5976 or Ruth Garelick, OX 7-2329.

Living Things Study At Abraham Lincoln

"All living things," is the present subject of interest in the Fifth Grade Class of Mrs. Nettie Herbert at Abraham Lincoln Elementary School. After much class discussion, individual research and class demonstration, the students visited the Junior Museum last week. There Mr. John Conragon of the Museum staff escorted the class on a revealing tour of the animal display. They were introduced to Daisybell, a skunk; Bandito, a racoon, and Nevermore, a raven, as well as many snakes, birds and small animals.

Following the Museum tour, the students visited the Zoo to become better acquainted with water birds and mammals. While on the Zoo grounds the class lunched before returning to the classroom.

On January 23rd, as a continuation of their animal study, the class received a visit from Miss Gay Allen of the SPCA. Miss Allen explained the work of her organization and emphasized the importance of friendly care of animals. As an extra treat for the pupils, Miss Allen was accompanied by a frisky,

Portugal Honored At Red Chimney

Portugal will be the ninth country to be honored at the Red Chimney restaurant, Stonetown, during the City of Paris' weekly fashion show on Wednesday, Feb. 13, beginning at 12 noon.

The guest of honor will be the Consul General of Portugal, Dr. Trigueros de Aragao.

Each month the City of Paris and the Red Chimney feature a different nation at one of the weekly fashion shows. Among the countries featured at the fashion shows in the past months have been Italy, France, Spain, Belgium, Sweden, Japan, Turkey and the Republic of China.

Reservations may be made by telephoning Overland 1-2332.

Music Classes to Begin February 21

A class in the review of the rudiments of music and piano for adults will begin February 21, 7:15 p.m., on Thursday at the Peninsula Conservatory of Music in Burlingame.

Adults with some previous experience at the keyboard may apply for admission within the next two weeks and credit may be secured if desired toward the Certificate of Proficiency or the Diploma issued by the school as authorized by the Education Code of the State of California.

Additional music classes for adults are available. These classes are designed to meet the needs of continuing students in the field of music or for those who desire an introduction into the world of music.

The Peninsula Conservatory of Music is a non-profit organization and has been serving the peninsula communities since 1951.

Pacific Manor PTA Slates Breakfast

Sausages and eggs are to be offered by the good cooks of the Pacific Manor PTA Feb. 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

Juice, sausages, eggs, hot rolls, and coffee—all this for one dollar! Child's plate for 75c.

The Philadelphia mint is the only one whose coins are not identified by a mint mark. friendly squirrel, who ran about the room investigating the desks and lunch boxes, and eating corn chips from the hands of the delighted children.

Refresher First Aid Course to Be Held at Pacifica

A refresher course in first-aid for all persons holding a Red Cross first-aid instructor card, or interested persons in the community, will be held for four sessions on the first Wednesday of each month, starting February 6, at the Coastside Red Cross, 600 Palmetto avenue in Pacifica.

Mrs. George Elliot, chairman of the first-aid committee, is first-aid instructor for each class, with guest speakers scheduled for the following sessions:

February 6—External Heart Massage and resuscitation, Dr. Wesley Walters.

March 6—Transportation and fracture control, Florence Kirkner, National Ski Patrol representative.

April 3—Methods and techniques of teaching, Dr. Lucille Foster, Laguna Salada school district, and Paul Eckels, curriculum consultant.

May 1—Burns and control of bleeding, Samuel La Porte, M. D.

Further information is available at the Red Cross, 355-4194.

San Francisco's main public library has a collection of 500,000 books.

Adult School Offers Income Tax Course

South San Francisco Adult School, 400 B Street, South San Francisco, will offer an eight week course beginning Tuesday, February 5 to enable taxpayers who normally seek individual assistance from the Internal Revenue Service and the Franchise Tax Board to complete their own individual income tax returns. It is not intended that the instructor, Mr. John Courtney of the Franchise Tax Board, will complete forms for taxpayers.

Registration for this class may take place by phoning the Adult School, JU 9-6285 after 6:30 p.m.

Old-Time Fashions at Pauline Brown PTA

The Founders' Day PTA unit meeting of the M. Pauline Brown School will present on Feb. 7, 1963 an old-time fashion show. The fashions will depict the eras from the Flapper girl, Gibson girl, the leg o'mutton sleeves to a short chubby wolf jacket with huge football shoulders. These authentic costumes were loaned by Mrs. T. L. Leach of San Mateo.

Nominations for the coming year's officers will also be on the agenda. Everyone is invited to attend. The time is 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the M. Pauline Brown School.

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16¢ GRAPE CLUSTERS	16¢ CHINA MUGS	16¢ NOVELTY PIN CUSHION	16¢ MUG BANKS	16¢ ASH TRAY	16¢ PARING KNIFE
16¢ MAGNIFYING MIRROR	16¢ PLASTIC DOILIES	16¢ PLASTIC SPOON, KNIFE & FORK SETS	16¢ TEA STRAINERS	16¢ WARDROBE LOOP HANGERS	16¢ HAIR BRUSHES
16¢ Interior Paint (values up to 1 ⁰⁰); 16¢	16¢ Purses (values up to 1 ⁰⁰), 16¢	16¢ BABY DISH	16¢ TRANSISTOR BATTERIES	16¢ EARRINGS	16¢ KIDDIE JEWELRY
16¢ SEWING KITS	16¢ ALUMINUM TUMBLERS	16¢ CUPS and SAUCERS	16¢ ARTIFICIAL FRUIT	16¢ HOT CAKE TURNER	16¢ SCISSORS
ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS 2 for 16¢ • DISH TOWELS • POT HOLDERS • MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS • SHOWER CAPS • WASH CLOTHS • SCARFS • FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES				16¢ COPING SAW and BLADES	16¢ COLORED PENCILS
				16¢ MIRROR WITH EASEL	16¢ HOT PAD MITTS
				16¢ COSMETIC BAGS (with zipper)	16¢ PAINT BRUSHES
				16¢ NYLON HOSE (Values up to 98¢)	16¢ BLOUSES (values up to 1 ⁰⁰)
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VITAL STATISTICS

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. **MARTIN**—Melvin Eli, 32 Los Flores avenue, South San Francisco, January 9, a daughter.

RYNIEC—Martin David, 159 Cape Esperance, South San Francisco, January 10, a son.

BROOKS—Charles Richard, 708 Grand avenue, South San Francisco, January 3, a son.

CAMPBELL—Gary Ray, 28 Woodrow street, Daly City, January 13, a son.

ESTIGOY—Andrew Bernard, 32 First avenue, Apt. B, Daly City, January 15, a son.

GOFORTH—Henry Dean, 808-A Baden avenue, South San Francisco, January 16, a son.

HART—James Arthur, 780 Clarinda drive, Daly City, January 16, a son.

NEGIN—Kenneth Isaac, 28 Portola avenue, Daly City, January 17, a son.

SIMON—Harold, 584 Westmoor avenue, Daly City, January 16, a son.

PRETO—Anthony, 232 Whitlow drive, South San Francisco, January 25, a daughter.

SNYDER—Paul J., 1019 Airport blvd., South San Francisco, January 24, a daughter.

HEALY—John L., 81 Crestwood drive, Daly City, January 24, a son.

DRISCOLL—Lawrence, 176 Romney dr., South San Francisco, January 24, a daughter.

BOERIO—Charles James, 21 Crestwood drive, Daly City, January 8, a daughter.

CHEWS—Donald Raymond, 97 Marshall way, Daly City, January 11, a son.

GREEN—William Kenneth, Jr., 110 Crestwood drive, Daly City, January 9, a son.

REVELLO—Leo Frank, 42 Westfield avenue, Daly City, January 11, a daughter.

AGUERO—Juan Cruz, 686 Clarinda avenue, Daly City, January 17, a daughter.

BAKER—Charles Franklin, 8 Lynvale court, Daly City, January 15, a daughter.

DIESMAN—Albert Dausy, 359 Northaven drive, Daly City, January 16, a daughter.

DUBUS—John, 16 Elmwood drive, Daly City, January 18, a daughter.

HENNAN—Thomas Burton, 401 Magnolia avenue, South San Francisco, January 16, a son.

QUESADA—George William, 158 Bellevue, Daly City, January 16, a son.

VENTURINI—Julio, 854 Commercial street, South San Francisco, January 6, a daughter.

WRIGHT—Raymond Edward, 416 Miller street, South San Francisco, January 10, a son.

AVALLONE—Jerry Neil, 195 Park Plaza drive, Daly City, January 2, a son.

BROOKS—Frank Rocco, 565 Railroad avenue, South San Francisco, January 3, a son.

FOSTER—James Mica, Sr., 12 Cape Esperance, South San Francisco, January 1, a son.

GONZALES—Leo Poldo, 309 Miller avenue, South San Francisco, January 6, a daughter.

ISLA—Benito Cabutotan, 247 Lakeshire drive, Daly City, January 3, a son.

MARQUEZ—Richard David, 282 Village way, South San Francisco, January 1, a son.

MOORE—George Richard, 282 Del Prado drive, Daly City, January 5, a son.

SMALLWOOD—Converse Hope, 319 Arroya drive, South San Francisco, January 1, a son.

KERATZES—George, 168 Salada avenue, Pacifica, December 31, a daughter.

LOBERG—Lawrence Franklin, 1197 South Mayfair, Daly City, December 24, a daughter.

BRUNSON—Blake Colon, 440 Northwood drive, South San Francisco, January 16, a son.

CASSINERIO—Richard Joseph, 1120 Banyan way, Pacifica, January 22, a son.

GEORGE—Robert Elliott, 84 Rockford avenue, Daly City, January 20, a daughter.

LA ROCQUE—Donald Joseph, 6275 Mission street, Daly City, January 16, a son.

LEE—Stanton Daniel, 297 Lincoln avenue, Daly City, January 22, a daughter.

MARIAN—Peter Roman, 351 Monterey road, Pacifica, January 16, a son.

MORGAN—Walter, 2060 Fell street, January 19, a son.

MULVANNY—George Stanley, Jr., 55 Montebello drive, Daly City, January 23, a daughter.

NIVISON—Arthur Edward, 1138 Manzanita drive, Pacifica, January 10, a daughter.

VALENZA—August Henry, 864 Thornhill drive, Colma, January 16, a son.

VILLAMOR—Philip Anthony, 210 "B" street, South San Francisco, January 20, a daughter.

WARD—Richard Louis, 432 Inverness drive, Pacifica, January 21, a son.

WILSON—Seoval De Royal, 516 Fremont avenue, Pacifica, January 8, a son.

ALVAREZ—Gene Banegas, 244 Longford drive, South San Francisco, January 21, a son.

GALLAGHER—Michael Patrick, 519 South Mayfair, Daly City, January 21, a daughter.

GARIBALDI—Richard Francis, 600 Sierra drive, South San Francisco, January 21, a son.

PARTICK—Milford, 1588 Linda Mar blvd., Pacifica, January 1, a son.

BOYD—Gary H., 126 Belcrest avenue, Daly City, January 27, a son.

CHRISTMAN—Norbert F., III, 28 Fairmont drive, Daly City, January 25, a son.

DE LUE—Robert S., 48 Huntington drive, Daly City, January 22, a son.

DURHAM—Robert C., 1243 Galvez drive, Pacifica, January 24, a daughter.

EDWARDS—Allan D., 719 Moana way, Pacifica, January 18, a daughter.

HALL—Richard L., 26 Cranham court, Pacifica, January 18, a son.

HENDRICKS—Charles R., Jr., 1451 Mission road, South San Francisco, January 18, a daughter.

TORNATORE—Ralph Matthew, 305 Palmcrest drive, Daly City, January 9, a daughter.

UYEHATA—Toshitsura, 547 MacArthur drive, Daly City, January 18, a son.

WALTERS—Oscar Roman, 7322 Mission street, Daly City, January 23, a son.

ZADOVSKY—Alexander A., 32 Randolph avenue, South San Francisco, January 21, twin daughters.

BISSIG—Walter A., 100 East Molke, Daly City, January 24, a daughter.

CLARKSON—Arthur R., 1050 Barcelona drive, Pacifica, January 22, a daughter.

GARCIA—Frank, 100 Vista Grande avenue, Daly City, January 27, a son.

GRAVES—Ronald Hatch, 401 Dolores way, South San Francisco, January 18, a daughter.

HIRSCHFIELD—Frederic Leslie, 308 Alta Loma drive, South San Francisco, January 28, a daughter.

HOAG—Wilfred Allen, 684 Manor drive, Pacifica, January 23, a son.

MARRS—Kenneth Wayne, 204 School street, Daly City, January 26, a daughter.

MORRIS—Herbert, 299 St. Francis boulevard, Daly City, January 27, a daughter.

McDOWELL—Virgil Paul, 828 Burns court, Pacifica, January 25, a son.

QUAM—Joseph Byron, 1410 El Camino Real, South San Francisco, January 24, a daughter.

DAYS-KACSO—Theodore A., 25, of South San Francisco, and Barbara A. Kacso, 22, of South San Francisco.

FASSLER—KOLINOS—James Fassler, 20, Daly City, and Carol Kolinos, 18, 16 Shawnee avenue.

FRANCIS—SULLIVAN—James Francis, 27, Daly City, and Mary Sullivan, 24, 1215 11th avenue.

GALLARDO—MEDRANO—Frank R. Gallardo, 50, Daly City, and Mercedes Medrano, 49, 31 Pearl street.

HOLMGREN—MARTINEZ—Ross Holmgren, 21, Daly City, and Carmen A. Martinez, 20, Daly City.

KELLEY-BECKETT—Anderson Kelley, 22, U.S. Air Force, and Evelyn Beckett, 21, Daly City.

MASTERS-ARMSTRONG—Peter Masters, 32, Daly City, and Claire Armstrong, 30, 1770 Broadway street.

NAUMANN—MORDECAI—Patrick Naumann, 21, South San Francisco, and Janice street.

O'DISHO-STEVENS—Anver O'Disho, 22, South San Francisco, and June Stevens, 23, 120 Portola drive.

RECASENS—McGLAUGHLIN—Charles Recasens, 28, 489 Faxon avenue, and Carol McGlaughlin, 20, Daly City.

SULLIVAN-CASTELLO—John Sullivan, Jr., 22, 84 Liebig street, and Barbara Castello, 22, Daly City.

WILLIAMS-NEALON—Edward Williams, 24, Daly City, and Nanci Nealon, 19, 57 Sala Terrace.

Marriages

BELLUOMINI-GOLDBERG—Fred Belluomini, 21, 730 Grafton avenue, and Sharon Goldberg, 18, Daly City.

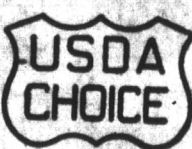
BOTTARINI-HERNANDEZ—Roy Bottarini, 25, Daly City, and Grace Hernandez, 20, 227 San Jose avenue.

CUBIC-SPINETTI—Donald Cubic, 20, Daly City, and Dolores Spinetti, 20, Daly City.

DAGENAIS-RICKMAN—George Dagenais, 23, Pacifica, and Judy Ann Rickman, 19, 238 Richland avenue.

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POUND 43¢ ... Take Your Choice

Rib Lamb Chops U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Lamb—Lb. 79¢
Round Bone Shoulder Chops U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Lamb—Lb. 75¢
Shoulder Blade Chops U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Lamb—Lb. 65¢

Small Loin Lamb Chops U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Lamb—Lb. \$1.19
Lamb Spareribs or Neck U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Lamb—Lb. 25¢
Tasty Lamb Shanks U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Lamb—Lb. 45¢

LEG of LAMB Cut from U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Aged-Tender Lamb, Featuring the Famous Safeway Trim! — Lb. **69¢**

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White Magic Cleanser	14-oz. Can	10¢	Cascade Detergent For Automatic Dishwashers—20-oz. Pkg.	45¢
Kleenex Towels	Twin Pack (Deal)	39¢	Oxydol Detergent 20-oz. Package	37¢
Rubber Gloves	Super Ebonite (Regular 98¢) ... Special Plastic—Each	59¢	Spic & Span All Purpose Cleaner—1-lb. Package	31¢
Dust Pan	Plastic—Each	19¢	Mr. Clean All Purpose Liquid Cleaner—28-oz. Bottle	73¢
Tide Detergent	48 3/4-oz. Package	69¢	Salvo Pre-Measured Tablets 48-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Ivory Soap	Large Bar	2 for 37¢	Thrill Liquid Detergent 12-oz.	35¢
Ivory Flakes	12 3/4-oz. Package	37¢	Ivory Liquid Detergent—32-oz.	78¢

FACIAL TISSUES
Kleenex 400-Sheet Package **23¢**

SANITARY NAPKINS
Kotex 12-Pad Package **34¢**

Note Safeway's Low, Low Prices On These...

Similac Infant Formula Plain or With Iron—13-oz. Can	25¢	Skippy Peanut Butter Creamy or Chunk 28-oz. Glass	89¢
Canned Milk Carnation, Foremost, Fat or Skim—Tall Cans	2 for 29¢	Log Cabin Syrup (Deal) 24-oz. Glass	55¢
Gerber's Cereals 8-oz. Package	2 for 35¢	Best Foods Mayonnaise Quart Glass	59¢
Cream of Wheat Quik or Regular 28-oz. Package	39¢	Saffola Mayonnaise 65¢	
Jell-O Assorted Flavors—3-oz. Package	3 for 29¢	Safflower Oil 24-oz. Glass	65¢
Quaker Oats Quik or Old Fashioned 42-oz. Package	47¢	La Pina Flour 25-lb. Bag \$1.85	
Campbell's Meat Soups Regular Can	4 for 69¢	C&H Cane Sugar 10-lb. Bag 99¢	
Clorox Bleach 1/2-Gallon	39¢	Spreckels Sugar Brown or Powdered 1-lb. Carton	2 for 29¢
Family Pack Napkins 360 Count Pkg.	49¢	Nucoa Margarine (Deal) 1-lb. Carton	27¢
Modess SANITARY NAPKINS—Tensate, Regular, Super, Vee Form—12-Pad Package	34¢	Saffola Margarine 1-lb. Carton	45¢
Lipton's Tea O. P. & P.—Black Carton of 48 Bags	59¢	Juice Drink Del Monte—Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-oz. Can	29¢
Ovaltine Plain or Chocolate—12-oz. Glass	69¢	Hormel Spam 12-oz. Can	49¢
Folger's Coffee Vacuum Packed—1-lb. Can	63¢	Instant Postum Plain or Coffee Flavor 8-oz. Glass	75¢
Folger's Coffee Vacuum Packed—2-lb. Can	\$1.23	Bosco Milk Amplifier 24-oz. Glass	63¢



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For That Fresh Fruit Flavor!

CHUNK PINEAPPLE 20 1/2-oz. Can 3 for \$1
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 13 1/2-oz. Can 4 for 89¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE Unsweetened—46-oz. Can **19¢**

SLICED PINEAPPLE 14 1/2-oz. Can **4 for 89¢**

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Waldorf Tissue

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7 'TIL 11 A.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
GET ENTRY BLANKS AT YOUR SAFEWAY STORE!

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Lasagne With Italian Sauce—40-oz. Can 49¢
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Chili Beans
Riviera 40-oz. Can **39¢**

Miscellaneous
Princess Dial Soap Pink or Aqua Regular Bar 2 for 39¢
Clam Chowder Sea Trader—15-oz. Can 3 for 89¢
Golden Grain Noodle-Roni 6 1/2-oz. Package 39¢
Green Giant Peas 17-oz. Can 2 for 45¢
Star Kist Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. Can 3 for 89¢
Wishbone Italian Dressing Regular 8-oz. Glass 39¢
Elbow Macaroni Family Pack—2-lb. Package 39¢
Long Spaghetti Family Pack—2-lb. Package 39¢
Pinto Beans Town House—2-lb. Pkg. Bag 29¢

DUBUQUE BRAND CANNED PICNICS



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• SMOKED
4 3/4-lb. Can **\$2.98**

U. S. No. 1 Red Yams
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California-Grown **3 Lbs. 39¢**

SWIFT'S CANNED HAM
Boneless • Cooked • Smoked
4 Lb. Can \$3.19

For Salads or Cooking—24-oz. Glass **33¢**
Coldbrook—1-lb. Carton **6 for \$1**
Kitchen Charm—100-Foot Roll **3 for 49¢**
Assorted Colors 4-Roll Pack **29¢**

More Safeway Savings...
Tenderleaf Tea 48-Bag Carton **49¢**
Red Salmon Sea Trader—16-oz. Can **79¢**
Cake Mixes Duncan Hines—Package 2 for **69¢**
Clover Honey Empress—24-oz. Glass **69¢**
Syrup Mrs. Butterworth's—24-oz. Glass **69¢**
Pancake Mix Kitchen Craft—4-lb. Pkg. **59¢**
Long Grain Rice Town House 5-lb. Package **98¢**
Instant Coffee Maxwell House 10-oz. Glass **\$1.29**
Cat Food Capt. Kitt—Red Meat Tuna 6 1/4-oz. Can **8 for \$1**
Vets Dog Food 10-oz. Can **12 for \$1**

TEMT LUNCH MEAT
Dubuque—12-oz. Can
3 for \$1

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February Heart Month In San Mateo County

February Heart Month in San Mateo county is now in full swing—with almost 10,000 volunteers receiving final briefings on the Heart Sunday and Heart-Days-for-Business person-to-person campaigns which will take place during the month.

In formally announcing Heart Month, Robert Brisacher, Heart Fund chairman, said that "the Heart Fund fights more than 20 types of heart disease and many kinds of blood vessel diseases. Almost every family is affected by heart disease in any of its many forms. Every family

benefits directly or indirectly from the results of heart research."

Continuing, Brisacher said that county-wide support also provides important provisions for public and professional education programs. "The results of heart research do not stay in the laboratories but find their way back through the San Mateo County Heart Association for useful benefit in the community," he said. "The Heart Fund is really a two-way street. Your financial support brings you back a wealth of benefits to give all of us the

opportunity for longer, more productive lives."

Heart-Days-for-Business begins on February 11 and runs for ten days; the Heart Sunday weekend starts on Heart Sunday February 24 and continues through the following Sunday March 3. In both cases, the added days allow both volunteers and contributors ample opportunity to fulfill their responsibilities.

The Heart Sunday campaign chairman is Mrs. Richard E. Shipley, mother of four children, a registered nurse and wife of a physician, and member of the board of direc-

tors for the San Mateo County Heart Association. She is serving her second consecutive term as Heart Sunday chairman, which last year raised over \$66,000.

The Heart - Days - for - Business campaign chairman is Francis W. Pearson, Jr., Redwood City civic leader who is also serving his second year as business chairman.

Brisacher said that "the heart association through its many chapter and affiliates is the only national voluntary organization that fights all of the heart and circulatory dis-

eases. These diseases kill more Americans each year than all other causes of death combined. Heart attack alone was responsible for more than 480,000 deaths in the United States last year. Almost every issue of our newspaper carries local mention of death or disability due to heart disease."

"The meaning of the Heart Fund carries real significance when we realize that it benefits people in every age group, children included," Brisacher continued. "An Aragon high school sophomore, a Redwood

City junior high boy, a South undergone open heart surgery San Francisco six-year old—these and many more in our county who have successfully

Masons Proclaim DeMolay Week

Ira W. Coburn, grand master of Masons in California, has proclaimed the week of March 17-23 as "DeMolay Week" in California and has urged the Masons of the state to host and encourage the youth of the Order of DeMolay during the observance week.

are living proof that 'more live when more give.' They provide a heart-warming inspiration which motivates our tremendous group of February volunteers."

Brisacher said that "when your Heart Fund volunteer knocks at your door, give generously."

Bloom's Fine Shoes Opens Next Week in Westlake

Bloom's Fine Shoes will hold its grand opening in the Westlake Shopping Center on Wednesday, February 13, it was announced today by Max-

well Bloom, president.

The new store is located at 21 Westlake Mall and will be managed by Bert Felintont. The company is the oldest shoe store in the San Jose area and is known for its quality lines of footwear.

The new store with its striking gold carpet, ceiling and fixtures will cater to the whole family. Eleven trained shoe fitters will greet visitors and customers.

Mr. Felintont recently came to Blooms from the East coast where he has been managing better quality shoe stores for the past 11 years. Prior to that he was a manufacturer's representative for International Shoe Company.

Of particular note is the Children's department headed by Mr. Doug Wallace, which features corrective shoe fitting for children. Wallace is a graduate of the Temple University corrective shoe fitting school and spent several years with exclusive children's shoe stores in Detroit. For the past year he has managed the Children's Shoe World in San Pablo.

According to Mr. Felintont, some of the finest lines of women's wear will be carried in stock. These include Red Cross Shoes, Capzio, Andrew Geller, Barefoot Originals, Miss B. Selby Arch Preservers, Spalding, Bernardo Sandles, U.S. Keds and P. F. Flyers.

In the mens department will be found Nunn Bush Shoes, Wright Arch Preservers, Crosby Square, Verdes, Bates Floaters and Hush Puppies.

The famous Jumping Jacks, oped, pus, sepe, seuding Dance shoes are found in the Children's department.

Accessories to the fine shoe lines include Hanes Hosiery, Esquire Socks and LeRol children's hosiery. Co-ordinating handbags will be found for all lines.

Cub Pack 77 Awards Pins

With "Freedom Festival" as the theme, Cub Scout Pack 77 celebrated its monthly Pack Night at the Buri Buri School Monday evening, January 28.

Den 4 officially opened the meeting with the presentation of colors and leading in the pledge of allegiance and Cub Scout promise.

It was announced that the official Boy Scout Week in February 7-14. During this week, all Scouts may wear their uniform to school and on February 14 will attend the church of their faith.

Harrison Fisher, sustaining membership chairman, announced February 9 is to be the day for contacting members; he also made a request for volunteers to assist.

Keeping with the theme, Den 6 performed a vocal skit to "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "You're a Grand Old Flag." Next month's Pack Night will be the annual "Blue and Gold" dinner on February day of each month is designated for the pack project of cleaning Buri Buri Methodist churchyard. "Cubbie" was won by Den 4 and will spend the month with the den and returned next Pack Night dressed in costume depicting the monthly theme.

Scoutmaster Hal Humber of Troop 179 was on hand to welcome graduating Bill Fielder into the troop. Bill was the recipient of a utility box and graduation certificate.

Awards were presented as follows:

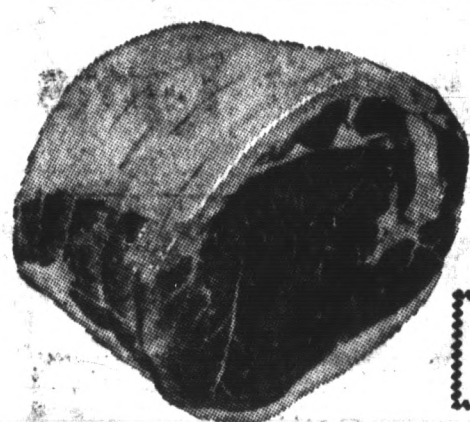
Bruce Wick was welcomed into the pack and received a Bobcat pin; Marc Basanez and Jeff Garzoli received their Wolf badges with a gold and silver arrow; Ed Sealegie was presented his Bear badge; James Fosberg received his one-year perfect attendance pin, one-year pin and silver arrow on Wolf; Mike Kinkler was given a gold arrow on Bear, one-year pin and denner stripe; Steve Mosac received his Lion badge; Ferris King was presented with a gold and silver arrow on Lion; Jack Campbell received his two-year pin, and Mark Olson his one-year pin; Charles Brust and Robert Hurley were given their denner stripes, and Dennis Lapuyade, Bill Stewart and Paul Conroy received assistant denner stripes.

Still in keeping with the patriotic theme, Mrs. Marlin Sprouse read a paper bringing the evening to a dramatic close.

For A Quick And Nourishing Meal . . . Serve
LIVER & BACON with ONIONS
... START WITH THE BEST FOR BEST RESULTS ...

BEEF LIVER & SWIFT'S BACON
Uniform Slices—Lb. **59¢** Premium—1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**

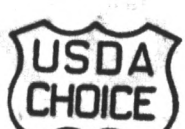
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1, Waldorf Pack 4 Lb. **25¢**
... BEST for QUALITY! Plo Bag



CROSSRIB ROASTS

Lean, Easy-to-Carve Roasts . . . Cut From
U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Steer Beef!

CROSSRIB STEAKS—Lb. \$1.09



Lb. 98¢

Boneless Beef Stew Lean Cubes of U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Beef—Lb. **79¢**
Plate Boiling Beef U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Beef—Lb. **25¢**
Beef Shortribs U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Plate Cuts—Lb. **39¢**
Beef Tongues Select, Well Trimmed—Lb. **59¢**
Beef Oxtails Best for Hearty Soups and Stews—Lb. **29¢**

Fresh-Frozen SMELT
CLEANED and TRIMMED
Lb. 29¢

Gerber's Baby Food Strained, Assorted Regular Glass **4 for 39¢**
Niblets Corn Golden, Whole Kernel Vacuum Pack—12-oz. Can **6 for \$1**
Edwards Coffee Vacuum Packed **2 Lb. 89¢**
Cereals CHEERIOS, WHEATIES, KIX or TRIX 10 1/2-oz. 12-oz. 9-oz. 8 1/2-oz. **3 for 79¢**

Dairy Department Needs . . .
Cottage Cheese Lucerne—Pint Cartons (4-oz. Carton 57¢) **29¢**
Lucerne Butter 1st Quality, Grade AA Cubes—1-lb. Carton **69¢**
Swiss Cheese Safeway—Chunk Random Weights—Lb. **89¢**
Cherry-Vanilla ICE CREAM and Other Assorted Flavors Lucerne—1/2-Gallon **69¢**

BEL-AIR "KING SIZE" FROZEN FOODS

BEST for QUALITY • BEST for FLAVOR • BEST for VALUE!
CUT GOLDEN CORN **FORDHOOK LIMAS**
PEAS & CARROTS **MIXED VEGETABLES**
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES **GREEN PEAS (All 2-lb.) or**
(Crinkle Cut) **CUT GREEN BEANS 1 1/4-lb.**
2-lb. Pkg. 49¢ **Package 59¢**
Your Choice *Your Choice*

Bel-air FRUIT PIES

Apple, Apricot, Boysenberry, Cherry, Peach or Pineapple (Except Blueberry)
8-INCH (1 1/2 POUNDS)
Your Choice **39¢**
EACH

MID TERM Back-To-School Supplies

Typing Paper Empire—100 Sheets **39¢**
Big Pencil Tablet Empire—Each **39¢**
Canvas Binder 3-Ring (Regular 79¢) **49¢**
... Special
200 Filler Paper College Rule (Regular 69¢) **49¢**
... Special



CATSUP

Tomato Hunt's 14-oz. Btl. **2 for 29¢**
Tomato Sauce Hunt's—4-oz. Can **5 for 39¢**
Tomato Paste Hunt's—4-oz. Can **3 for 35¢**
Tomato Juice Hunt's—12-oz. Can **5 for 1**
Tomatoes Solid Pack Packed—Hunt's—14-oz. Can **29¢**
Tomatoes Solid Pack Packed—Hunt's—28-oz. Can **19¢**
Tomatoes Solid Pack Packed—Hunt's—28-oz. Can **3 for 1**

From The Bakery Section
Svenhard's Scotties Cinnamon Sugar Topped (6 in a Pack) (Reg. 49¢) Special **46¢**
N.B.C. Fig Newtons 16-oz. Package **39¢**
Chocolate Eclairs Busy Baker—Milk Chocolate, Dark Chocolate or Almond Milk Chocolate Packages **39¢**

New! Fresher! Tastier!
Mrs. Wright's BREAD
A New Loaf, Baked in a New Bakery
By a New Process . . .
White or Wheat **22 1/2-oz. Loaf 3 for \$1**
(Regular 35¢)—Special



SAFEWAY

COLMA & ST. FRANCIS HEIGHTS STORES ONLY

OAK Fireplace LOGS
Bundle (Regular 69¢) Special **3 Bundles \$1.98**

STORE HOURS:
 Week Days
 Monday thru
 Saturday
 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
 Sundays
 9 A.M. to
 6 P.M.



MARKET

250 SKYLINE PLAZA

In Skyline Plaza Shopping Center, Westmoor Ave. at Skyline Blvd., Daly City

ALTA MOUNTAIN GROWN

COFFEE

2 Lb. Tin **89¢**

NESCAFE Instant Coffee 6-oz. 69¢

BERTOLLI IMPORTED

OLIVE OIL

The finest olive oil produced and packed in Lucca, Italy. The best-known brand throughout the world.

1 Quart Tin **119** • 3 Gal. Tin **389**

Carnation-Brentwood

ICE CREAM

All Flavors

1/2 Gal. **59¢**

WHITE HOUSE FRESH

MAY'NAISE

Giant 24-oz. Jar **29¢**

Cole's Pure

HONEY

Regular 1 1/2 Lb. 69 Cent Jar **39¢**

Richland Oregon

PLUMS

ORANGE-CLOVER

Regular 1 1/2 Lb. 69 Cent Jar **39¢**

4 Giant 2 1/2 Tins **100**

GLORIETTA

Pineapple-Peach **BREAKFAST DRINK** 4 12-oz. Tins **39¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 Tins **79¢**

PEACHES 4 303 Tins **99¢**

Breakfast **PREPARED PRUNES** 4 303 Tins **99¢**

Whole **PEELED APRICOTS** 4 303 Tins **99¢**

WRIGHT'S FANCY

PRESERVES

Strawberry, Blackberry, Boysenberry, Apricot-Pineapple, Grape

Giant 44-oz. Jars **69¢**

PASTRIES

SARA LEE FROZEN

All Reg. 89¢ Varieties Including NEW PINEAPPLE CREAM CHEESE CAKE **69¢**

FRUIT PE

WHOLE SUN FROZEN FLORIDA

Orange Juice

4 6-oz. Tins **85¢**

FLORENCE FRESH FROZEN

Ravioli

3 49¢ Pkgs. **100**

SKIPPER FROZEN BUTTERED

VEAL STEAKS and **NEW BUTTERED BEEF STEAKS**

12 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

LIBBY'S NEW FROZEN

Gourmet VEGETABLES

Peas and Pearl Onions — Peas, Celery and Corn

Peas and Tomatoes — Peas in Cream Sauce

2 Reg. 33¢ Pkgs. **45¢**

Peas With Mushrooms — Mixed Vegetables in Onion Sauce

Fordhook Lima Beans with Cheese Sauce

2 Reg. 43¢ Pkgs. **59¢**

JAN UWAY

Water Chestnuts 5-oz. Tin **39¢**

Chop Suey Noodles 303 Tin **15¢**

FROZEN

Chili Con Carne WITH BEANS

15-oz. Package **43¢**

Without Beans 15-oz. Package **49¢**

Beef Tamales 1.00 Bag **89¢**

CALIDA FROZEN

POTATOES

FRENCH FRIES or CRINKLE CUT

3 19¢ Pkgs. **29¢**

by Sun-Blest Sale

Our New Product—Sweetened With Sucaryl—No Sugar Added

Fruit Cocktail..... 3 303 Tins **79¢**

Sections Grapefruit..... 3 303 Tins **100**

Gravenstein Applesauce..... 4 303 Tins **100**

Elberta Peaches..... 4 303 Tins **100**

Yellow Cling Peaches..... 5 303 Tins **100**

Bartlett Halves Pears..... 3 303 Tins **100**

Sun-Blest SALE

Pickles Fresh Sliced and Whole Kosher Lg. 22-oz. **33¢**

Pears..... 4 303 Tins **89¢**

Applesauce..... 5 303 Tins **99¢**

Beans..... 4 303 Tins **99¢**

Peas..... 4 303 Tins **99¢**

Grapefruit..... 4 303 Tins **99¢**

Cherries..... 4 303 Tins **99¢**

Asparagus..... 4 303 Tins **99¢**

Zucchini..... 5 303 Tins **99¢**

Corn..... 6 303 Tins **99¢**

Tomatoes..... 6 303 Tins **99¢**

LINDSAY RIPE PITTED

EXTRA LARGE OLIVES

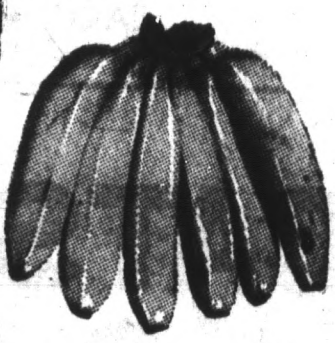
3 No. 1 Tin **100**

CHOPPED OLIVES

3 4 1/2-oz. Tins **29¢**

GROCERY PRICES — WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6 TO FEBRUARY 10

SALE ITEMS NOT SOLD TO DEALERS OR MINORS



GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

POTATOES

U S NO. 1 GEMS 10 LB. BAG **39¢**

BANANAS

FIRM GOLDEN RIPE 10 **109**

LETTUCE

FANCY LOS ANGELES ICEBERG or FANCY BUTTER 2 LARGE HEADS **19¢**

EXTRA FANCY FIRM SLICING

Tomatoes **19¢**

FANCY LARGE 20 SIZE

Avocados EACH **15¢**

APPLES FANCY ROMAN BEAUTY 4 LBS. **39¢**

FANCY LARGE

Grapefruit 8 LB. BAG **59¢**

MUSHROOMS FANCY BROWN CULTIVATED **49¢**

MEAT AND PRODUCE PRICES, WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6 TO FEBRUARY 10

SOM HILL Sweet Pitted BERRIES	TENDER LEAF TEA BAGS 45¢	PROCTER & GAMBLE IVORY BAR, Large2 for 37c IVORY BAR, Medium3 for 33c IVORY, Personal1 for 35c CAMAY, Bath2 for 33c CAMAY, Reg.3 for 33c ZEST BAR, Bath2 for 43c ZEST, Complexion2 for 33c LAVA, Reg. Bar2 for 29c IVORY FLAKES, Reg.37c DREFT or TIDE, Reg.35c JOY LIQUID, 12-oz.35c CHEER, Reg.35c DASH, 25-oz.39c CASCADE, 20-oz.45c SPIC & SPAN, 14-oz.33c COMET, 14-oz.2 for 33c MR. CLEAN, 14-oz.41c SALVO, Reg.43c OXYDOL, Reg.35c	RINGNES Imported Norway BEER 4 12-oz. 89¢ Tins	BRAU HAUS LAGER BEER 6 12-oz. 79¢ Tins
LUXE in Butter	METRECAL WAFERS 89¢	HEARTH LOGS Fireplace Fuel Burns for Hours Reg. 69¢ 79c Each	Case of 24 Tins.2 ⁰⁰	Non- Return Quarts 1 ⁰⁰
room	METRECAL SOUP 89¢			

BETTY CROCKER'S BISQUICK Giant 40-oz. Pkg. 39¢	LIBBY'S CLING HALVES PEACHES Giant 2 1/2 Tins 19¢
---	---

Borden's Pasteurized Process CHEESE 2 Lb. Loaf 69¢	Hillsdale Hawaiian Sliced PINEAPPLE 3 Lge. 1 1/4 Tins 49¢
--	---

JOHNSTON'S FROZEN Reg. 69 11-9-Inch, 34-Oz. Varieties 49¢
--

ROMA PASTE Mazzoni, Tagliarini Macaroni 1-Lb. 27¢	BACON 12-Oz. Cello 79¢
MODERN Sanitary Napkins Regular 40's Reg. 99¢	MORRELL'S ALL MEAT FRANKS 12-Oz. Cello 39¢
S&W Cranberry Sauce #1 Tins 69¢	ARMOUR STAR PURE PORK SAUSAGE 3 1-Lb. Cello 1 ⁰⁰
	Armour Campfire BACON 1-Lb. Cello 45¢
	Southern Star HAMS 3 Lb. Tins 2 ³⁹ 5 Lb. 3.79

SKYLINE PLAZA'S OWN LEAN-MEATY

GROUND BEEF 3 LBS 99¢	GROUND CHUCK 69¢	GROUND ROUND 79¢
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FRESH EASTERN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 89¢	U. S. GRADE A FANCY NORBEST - HEN TURKEYS 39¢	OCOMA U. S. GRADE A WINGS or DRUMSTICKS TURKEY 39¢	OCOMA U. S. INSPECTED FRYER WINGS 2 Lb. PKG. 49¢	ROCKINGHAM CORNISH GAME HENS GIANT 22 oz. SIZE 59¢
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WE CONTINUE TO OFFER YOU UP TO 45% ON DISCOUNTS

— LOOK — LOOK — LOOK —

We Feature USDA Choice Meats Wolfsen's Formula Fed Beef
Allan's Quality Meat... With Skyline Plaza Trim

SKYLINE PLAZA MEATS

REGULAR PRICE 1.29 per pound—A 45% Discount

PRIME RIB ROAST

THE "SKYLINE PLAZA TRIM"
We Defy Comparison



1. We remove feather bone
2. We remove chine bone
3. We remove the short ribs
4. We remove excess fat

SHORT 7" CUT

69¢

WHEN WE SAY OVEN READY WE MEAN OVEN READY

WOLFSEN FORMULA FED

TASTY BONELESS UP TO 34% DISCOUNT

ROASTS

CROSS RIB
BOTTOM ROUND
RUMP

LEAN-MEATY-TASTY

BEEF SHORT RIBS 59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS

STEAKS

Aged for and Flavor Tenderness

CHUCK STEAKS 59¢

SKYLINE PLAZA MEATS

PRIME RIB SWISS SIRLOIN BOTTOM ROUND 79¢

PORTER-HOUSE T-BONE TOP-ROUND 89¢

UP TO 45% DISCOUNT

TASTY CLUB STEAKS \$1.19 lb.
MARKET FILET OR
NEW YORK CUT TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.59 lb.

WOLFSEN FORMULA FED

EASY TO REACH
Southgate
at
Westmoor

SKYLINE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

SERVING ST. FRANCIS HEIGHTS, WESTLAKE TERRACE, WESTLAKE KNOLLS, WESTLAKE HIGHLANDS, WESTLAKE PALISADES and PACIFICA

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| • SKYLINE PLAZA FOOD CENTER | • SKYLINE PLAZA PHARMACY | • SKYLINE HARDWARE | • SYLVESTR'S SHOE REPAIR | • JOE'S NURSERY |
| • EICKLE'S BAKERY | • GEORGE'S BEAUTY SALON | • SKYLINE PLAZA PAINTS | • CROCKER ANGLO NAT'L BANK | • THE JUG SHOP |
| • MAGIC CHEF PANTRY | • SKYLINE BARBER SHOP | • SKYLINE THRIFTY CLEANERS | • DE BERNARDI'S FLYING "A" | • DON'S TV |
| • VERN'S COFFEE SHOP | • SKYLINE PLAZA TOY & VARIETY | • BILL ADAMS REALTY | • MEDICAL - DENTAL BUILDING | |

Page 2 Westlake Times & Shopping News and Daily City Record, February 6, 1963 Sec. 2

Westmoor Girls Work As Nurses Aids

Future Nurses at Westmoor High School recently became "candy canes in pinafores." To gain a practical idea of what nursing is really like, girls volunteered to serve as candy strippers in the hospital.

Since the start of the Future Nurses club this year, many girls who have been interested in the nursing profession have been able to learn more about this field. In doing this, the girls have volunteered to work as aides.

Cathy Proctor is continuing her work at the Children's Hospital, where she has worked

ed previous to joining the Future Nurses.

Perky "candy canes" at St. Francis Hospital are Lynette Howard, Roxanne Shupe, and Rita Fohrner. Along with these girls, Marilyn Smith and Gerry Geis also work at the hospital.

As volunteers at San Francisco General Hospital, Kathy Deaver and Mary Sregzinski have been able to see how the entire hospital runs by bringing messages to the different wards. Other junior volunteers who are under sixteen, are working at the San Francisco General Central Supply.

Westmoor Students Elect New Officers

Registered voters made their choices for both class and student body officers at Westmoor High School this semester for the first time.

To lead the senior class for the second consecutive term is President Jack Petranker, who ran unopposed. Winning over her two opponents, variety cheerleader Gloria Moore assumes the vice-presidency of the class. The office of secretary goes to Julie Kovitz who has been re-elected for a second semester. Karen Brerley, a business major, will be in charge of finances as class treasurer.

Two-thirds majority was hoped for by all junior officer candidates, a total of four, who ran unchallenged, dispersing one person for each office. Bob Hansen, who served as vice president of the sophomore class, will reign for a semester as junior class president. Re-elected to assume vice presidency is John Cunebert. Evelyn Goodell will be

taking minutes this spring as secretary of her class. Yvonne Gonzales will be keeping statements of the class budget as treasurer.

Defeating his opponent, Terry Hunter, Albert "Skip" Smith won the presidency for the sophomore class. Working with him will be trackman, Bob Beukers, vice president. Karen Kruger, running unopposed, is now the official minute-taker or secretary for the class of 1965. Winning the position of class treasurer was Leslie Abraham.

From among four candidates for the office, two of them, Gregory Moore and Jeff Thomas, have tied for freshman class presidency and a run-off election will be necessary. Vice president of the class is Cheryl Wood who had no opposition. Serving her class as secretary this semester will be Joyce Whittaker, while Frank Silid will serve as treasurer.

Teen Club Membership Cards May Be Purchased Tonight

Ray Marshall, Hi-Fi Teen Club Executive Council Chairman, announces that tonight, February 6, is the monthly membership sales night for teen club cards.

Prospective members may buy their membership cards and have their pictures taken for membership in this senior high teen club program sponsored by the Daily City Recreation Department.

The first Wednesday of each month has been designated by the club's executive council as membership sales night. Only on this night are new cards sold.

Other important items announced by the council are:

San Miguel PTA Board Meeting

San Miguel PTA executive board will meet on Thursday morning, February 12, at 10 a.m. in the teachers' lunch room in the cafeteria, San Jose and Seneca Avenue. Mrs. Raymond Brodek is PTA president.

San Miguel PTA Plans Founders Day

"Focus On Founders Day" is the theme of the San Miguel PTA meeting February 15, at noon in the school auditorium, San Jose and Seneca Avenue. Luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Election of officers. Founders Day silver offering. Committee featured: Nominations and Legislative. Mrs. Raymond Brodek is PTA president.

Teen News

"Charlie" Is From Indonesia

International relations were furthered among Westmoor American Field Service members at their meeting of Monday, January 28.

Speaking to the group was 17 year old "Charlie" Soendasonomo, a native of Java, foreign exchange student to South San Francisco High School from Indonesia. Charlie, whose American nickname was derived from the similar sounds in his real name, described a typical day in his homeland, dwelling largely on Indonesia's school system.

Charlie goes to school six days a week, and his high school is for students with a particular interest in science, for at third grade they are divided according to their interests in either science or the arts. He has several short breaks throughout the day instead of one long lunch, during which he may go home. Charlie's after-school activities include the daily nap so necessary in a hot climate, about three hours of study, observing his Mohammedan customs and traditions, and socializing with friends.

Panel Talks on World Problems

Jew, Negro, Protestant, Catholic, and Chinese found unity of purpose last Wednesday in Westmoor High School Little Theatre as they gathered together. This is just one of the many panels of Americans throughout the country.

Panels of Americans consists of students of such variety of backgrounds, who travel around their campus area promoting discussions of some of the problems of the world today as they see them from their backgrounds. The group visiting Westmoor from the University of California in Berkeley was brought to WHS through the cooperation of the Junior Statesmen and the Ad Lib clubs.

Short speeches on their backgrounds and beliefs were followed by a very interesting and stimulating discussion raising questions on such topics as beliefs, faith, and prejudice.

DON'T ABUSE

Don't leave kiln dried lumber out in the rain or it will absorb moisture.

Teen Clubs Plan Valentine Parties

News from the junior high teen clubs sponsored by the Daily City Recreation Department finds the planning of Valentine Parties by the Majestics and Casuals clubs which meet at the Lincoln Park Clubhouse and Jefferson Elementary School respectively.

The executive council of the Colma No. 2 club which meets at the War Memorial Community Center has selected Imperials as their club name. In addition, the following officers were elected at the last council meeting: Chairman, Bob Banos; Program Chairman, Caroline Smith; Sec'y, Ellen Johnson; Treasurer, Jim Franco and Project Chairmen, Don Hackett, Steve Bowen, Mary Sgambati, Kay Kaiser and Debbie Fore.

Members of the executive councils of the above mentioned clubs are looking forward to meeting with the Hi-Fi Teen Club's executive council on Monday, February 11, to observe the council in action.

West of Junipero Serra Blvd., the organization of the three junior high teen clubs

UNKLE HANK SEZ

PEOPLE DON'T GO FISHIN' 'JES 'COS THEY LIKE TO FISH--THE PLANNIN' ON GOIN' AN' TH' TALKIN' ABOUT IT AFTER THEY GET BACK IS THE BEST PART.



You'll like shopping at SKYLINE PLAZA PAINTS because we have a large selection of wallpaper, paints, artists and painters supplies, custom made picture frames and unfinished furniture. Whether you want a little paint for a small project or materials for complete redecorating, you'll find it at 120 Skyline Plaza.

SKYLINE PLAZA PAINT
"YOUR SYMPHONIC COLOR STORE"
120 SKYLINE PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER
Dial WY 2-4233

The Ultimate In
Service And Hair Care

- + Permanent Waving
- + High Styling
- + Coloring

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Skyline Plaza
(Inside the Market)
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Stonestown
LO 4-1330

GEORGE'S
6133 Mission
JU 6-2006

YOU'LL FIND
SHOPPING
PLEASANT AND
CONVENIENT

Bill Adams Realty
"THE" OFFICE
TO SELL YOUR HOME
14 Years Experience in Westlake and St. Francis Properties!
IN THE SKYLINE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
WY 2-4900

Skyline Plaza Pharmacy

SWEETHEART GIFTS FOR

VALENTINE

FREE! FREE!

for your Valentine
WITH PURCHASE OF

ANTILOPE

SPRAY MIST BY
WEIL
\$5

Candy Hearts
WHITMAN'S & SAYLOR'S

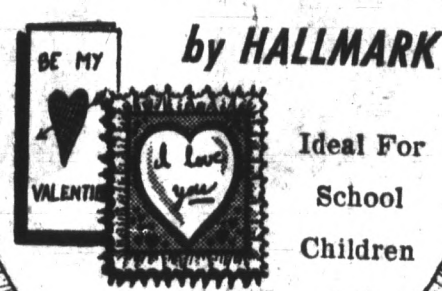


IN Beautifully
Designed
Boxes

From

69¢

Valentine Cards



by HALLMARK
Ideal For
School
Children

Individual &
Boxed

Have your physician phone us or we'll call for and deliver your prescription



• FREE DELIVERY
Skyline Plaza
Pharmacy

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
200 SKYLINE PLAZA WY 2-5333

In Skyline Plaza
Phone Plaza 6-4022

Magic Chef Pantry

DELICATESSEN AND GOURMET FOODS

BARBECUED CHICKEN \$1.09 Each
Regular \$1.39 Size..

SWISS CHEESE 59¢ lb
FANCY GRADE 'A' Delicious Nutty Flavor—

POTATO SALAD 39¢ lb

HEINEMANN & STERN
OLD FASHION FRANKS 79¢ lb

HEINEMANN & STERN
ALL-BEEF BOLOGNA CHUBS 65¢ lb

Sale Items Effective
Wednesday thru Saturday!

OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY • SUNDAY 9 TO 7

AUTOMOTIVE



NEWS AND BUYS

VOLKSWAGEN
NEW — USED
See and Drive All Models!
Sales Dept. Open Evenings
Til 9 P.M.



Service Department
Open Tues., Thurs. Til 9 p.m.
DALY CITY VOLKSWAGEN
4015 MISSION PL 6-0202

CLEARANCE
'62 Dodge V-8
4 Door Sedan
Torque Trans.
Heater plus
Factory Equipment
FULL PRICE
\$2089
Act Now! Limited Offer!

AERO
DODGE
Cars and Trucks
7073 Mission Street
PL 5-6050

70,000 Mercedes-Benz Owners In U.S.; San Francisco Zone Gains

Expansion of parts warehousing facilities and service training programs due to a growing Mercedes-Benz owner population was announced recently by Lon A. Fleener, president of Mercedes-Benz Sales, Inc.

"There are now approximately 70,000 Mercedes-Benz owners and 20,000 Auto Union and DKW owners in the United States. Since parts and service responsibilities increase in direct proportion to the number of owners, we have met these responsibilities by establishing additional parts warehouses and training facilities in vital areas of the country," Fleener said.

Fleener reported that in addition to the 16 parts warehouses and three central parts depots that the company presently maintains,

new warehousing facilities have been put into operation in Jacksonville, Florida, and Burlingame, California.

The new warehouse facilities in Burlingame will offer better parts availability and service for a growing number of owners in Northern California, which is rapidly developing into a large market for Mercedes-Benz automobiles, according to Fleener.

"For the first 11 months of 1962, retail sales in the San Francisco zone have increased approximately 17 per cent over a year ago, the second largest increase of any of our geographical zones in the United States," Fleener stated.

Fleener also pointed out that Burlingame was an ideal location for parts warehousing since shipments of parts direct from Germany can be accommodated by the San Francisco port facilities.

The drowsy driver is just one short nod away from death, warns the National Automobile Club.

Ninety-seven per cent of cars bought new in the United States are covered by public liability insurance, according to the National Automobile Club.

DALY CITY BARGAINS TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS!

- '54 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan \$195
- '55 Rambler 2-Dr. H.T.—Clean! \$495
- '56 Plymouth 2-Door. SHARP! \$495
- '51 Austin 4-Door. Good Motor... \$95
- '55 Chevrolet 4-Dr. — Stick \$445
- '51 Jaguar Sedan. Try It! \$445
- '57 Plymouth 4-Dr.—Sharp! \$495
- '54 Ford Wagon. Overdrive. \$295
- '56 Olds 2-Door Hardtop \$695
- '55 Ford Victoria. Automatic... \$495
- '55 Dodge Wagon—Overdrive \$345
- '55 Pontiac 2-Dr. Hardtop \$445
- '53 Dodge 2-Dr. Hardtop \$195
- '55 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan \$395
- '55 Ford Tudor Automatic... \$595

NOW... In Daly City

LIQUID SUSPENSION
In the New "Loud Ride"—and only NO has it!

SEDAN
Paul Feltz
BRITISH CARS
7889 MISSION PL 6-7700

Automobile Horn And 'Horse Sense'

Many a motorist depends a great deal more on his horn than on his "horse sense" to get him by in traffic.

The National Automobile Club points out that you've probably seen the type. Some how or other he seems to feel

that if he blows that horn loud enough and long enough and often enough, all will go well. When he finds himself caught in traffic that is a little congested, he just starts to blow his horn. Whenever anyone interrupts his line of travel in the slightest, he leans on that button. Whenever he's approaching an intersection, he makes no slow down in his speed, makes no allowances for the cars that might be coming in the other direction, but just blasts the horn and then crashes on through.

Don't drive so. It's always much better to use that horn sparingly and to use your brakes, your steering wheel, and your accelerator more skillfully and more judiciously. Don't depend on your horn. Depend on your "horse sense" to get you by in traffic.

'60 FALCON 2-DOOR

Radio, Heater, De Luxe Trim, Seat Belts. This car is priced slightly over wholesale, as we do not ordinarily handle American cars.

\$895 FULL PRICE

Paul Feltz BRITISH CARS
7555 MISSION PL 6-7700
Open Every Sunday Afternoon

VOLVO 1963

2-Door Sports Sedan Model 1300

"King of the Compacts" **\$2595**

F.O.B. San Francisco PARTS and SERVICE For All Foreign Cars

FOREIGN CAR CENTER

Simca—Volvo—Fiat
6601 Mission Street
PL 6-4666 PL 6-9557

GOOD
Judges of value like the value of our car insurance! Contact me today!

William R. Bedford
St. Francis Square Shopping Center
PL 6-5331

STATE FARM
Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Sec. 2 Westlake Times & Shopping News and Daily City Record, February 6, 1963 Page 9

Ideas From The Past

In an attempt to move used cars, which were becoming a drag on the market as new-car sales and attendant trade-ins increased in 1935, Barish-Sanders Motors, Omaha, Neb., succeeded in cleaning out its stock by staging a two-day auction, open evenings. The successful promotion was also used by several other dealers.

IN DALY CITY... Gateway to the Peninsula!

James E. Donahue
SALES and SERVICE
6232 Mission Street PL 5-1904
...for...

★ **Chrysler**
★ **Plymouth**
★ **Valiant**

...also...
QUALITY USED CARS!
6232 Mission Street
Phone Plaza 5-1904

James E. Donahue
DALY CITY

1963 RAMBLER

VOTED CAR OF THE YEAR!

(Motor Trend Magazine)

'169* DOWN **'3787** PER MONTH

*With normal down payment on credit approval.

WHY NOT DRIVE THE BEST?

HERE ARE MELODY'S USED CAR SPECIALS:

'61 Monza Coupe
Fully equipped. Gleaming white with matching interior. Must see to appreciate.

\$1895

'62 Falcon Futura
Radio and heater. Straight stick. One owner. Low, low miles.

\$1895

'56 Ford Fairlane
V-8, 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater. Standard transmission.

\$395

'61 Mercury
Station Wagon Commuter. Radio, heater, automatic. One owner. Low mileage.

\$1895

'61 Oldsmobile
Station Wagon F-85. Radio, heater, auto. One owner. Shows exceptional care.

\$1895

'59 Plymouth
Bel Air 2-Dr. Hrdtp. Radio, heater, auto. Pwr. steer. Bronze & white. Beautiful.

\$1295

MELODY RAMBLER

750 EL CAMINO

SAN BRUNO

OPEN EVERY DAY 'TIL 10 P.M.

No Down Payment with Collateral — Loan on Credit OK

OX 7-5420

"A Good Place to Do Business"

JU 8-2313

C. M. Murphy Oldsmobile

STOP IN TODAY

Test Drive the **'63 OLDS**
FABULOUS NEW

Bring This Ad and Get a **FREE First Aid Kit!**

Prices Starting at **\$2311***
ALL '62's MUST GO!

LAST CALL!! TO GET A SPARKLING NEW '62 OLDS!

WE NEED ROOM FOR INCOMING '63 MODELS
NOW SPECIAL SALE PRICES!
HIGHEST TRADE-INS!

No Reasonable Offer Refused at

C. M. MURPHY OLDS

3950 - 19th Avenue at Junipero Serra

JU 5-9561

* Plus Tax and License

PRICES ARE CUT

1963 FALCON

Brand new '63 Falcon with radio, heater, plus full factory equipment. Buy it this week for only

\$1963⁰⁰

★ '62 EXECUTIVE CARS

Beautiful low mileage Executive cars, at least one of all models FALCONS, FAIRLANES, GALAXIES and T-BIRDS

UP TO **\$1000** ←

Off New Car Prices

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES RAISED

NEVILLE FORD WILL ALLOW

for good clean cars

'56's	from	\$ 420	to	\$ 920
'57's	from	700	to	1200
'58's	from	825	to	1325
'59's	from	1300	to	1800
'60's	from	1475	to	1975
'61's	from	1850	to	2350

Actual Allowances Depend on the Car You Select and Condition of Your Trade

GENERAL SALES MGR.

HARRY STEVENSON SAYS:

I have instructed all of our salesmen that no reasonable offer on these '62 Executive cars will be turned down.

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD TODAY!

NEVILLE FORD

7360 MISSION ST.

DALY CITY
PL 5-4813



Have you had a chance yet to drop by the smart new ST. FRANCIS SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER yet...many new stores to serve you with more being added each week...by the way the Center is now open Friday evenings until 9 p.m.

Reminder, just around the corner is that "Day of Hearts" ... found for you at JOSEPHINE'S GIFT SHOP, Valentine napkins, tablecloths, party favors ... by the way, she is having a clearance sale on costume jewelry ... with every purchase over 50 cents, she is giving a dainty floral pen.

Pss...sst, Dad, sure to impress Mom on Valentine's Day ... ST. FRANCIS PHARMACY has arranged for a "Valentine Lady" in bright red costume to personally deliver your Valentine heart of chocolates or perfume set, all beautifully gift wrapped ... just telephone them at PL 5-0440.

Trouble starting your car during this rainy weather?... did you know that CRISTONNI'S MOBIL CORNER has road service ... also they feature free pick-up and delivery service if you need minor repairs.

Don't forget that ST. FRANCIS CLEANERS feature one-hour dry cleaning service ... just go about your shopping in the Center and in an hour your cleaning will be ready ... all work is done on the premises, and they are happy for you to inspect their facilities. P. S.: Budget cleaning at four pounds for \$1.

Several new additions to the staff at NORA'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY ... Tom and Bob, who specialize in high styling coiffures, also a new manicurist, Vickie.

Dear to the heart of every woman on that "Day of Hearts" is lovely lingerie...discovered in valentine red at PENNEYS dainty ruffled gown in new shift length, only \$3.98...baby dolls too in luscious pastels such as apricot and daffodil yellow.

A most welcome valentine gift for milady would be matched luggage...MR. H. is having a sale on elegant "horizon" by Samsonite (beautiful in pale blue) at 1/3 off...also "American Tourister" 25% off and Atlantic luggage at 20% off.

Wonderful selection of valentine gift items at THE FASHION...real savings for you too because they are featuring a pre-inventory clearance...for instance elegant novelty cashmere sweaters (regularly \$35) on sale for \$17.50...beautiful fur trimmed coats at \$39 and up.

Just in at KARLS new spring shoes in white for both women and girls...good buy too on their nylons...first quality, new spring shades 2 pair for 77c and in seamless 2 pair for 97c.

Mmm...mmm have you tried HUNTS devils food donuts...on special next Mon. and Tues. (Feb. 11 & 12) for only 69c doz. (regularly 85c)...P. S. Have you tried the special lunch for only 89c?

Pacific Telephone Office Bids to Open

Pacific Telephone today called for bids from selected lists of general contractors for a third floor addition to its central office building at 359 Washington Street, Colma.

Bids are due at 2:00 P. M., February 14, Room 902, at 177 Post Street. Architect for the project is Harry A. Thomsen, Jr., San Francisco.

The addition will measure 112 by 88 feet. Also involved is an elevator shaft.

Receives Award

A pin signifying 15 years as a volunteer in the Red Cross disaster program has been awarded to Joe Lewkowicz, Daly City treasurer.

The award was made by Betty Morse, the recruitment chairman of the San Mateo region, Golden Gate chapter of the American National Red Cross.

AVERAGE VACATION TRIP

The average vacation trip in the United States is 276 miles.

REFRIGERATED PORTABLE HOME DRAFT BEER DISPENSERS • DISCOUNT PRICED •

RENT — LEASE — BUY

SAVE UP TO 50% ON YOUR FAVORITE BEER

- Designed for all quarter keg beer (7 1/4 gal.)
- Refrigerated
- Portable—use inside or outside
- 5-year refrigeration warranty
- Smartly designed with formica top
- Available in copper-tone, charcoal, etc.
- Complete after sales service
- Terms available

FREE BARREL OF BEER with Each Purchase

PAYS FOR ITSELF IN SAVINGS ON BEER

For Full Details Call SK 2-7090 and SK 2-7070 or Mail Coupon Below

HOME BEVERAGE DISPENSERS SK 2-7090
304 19th Ave., San Francisco 21, Calif. SK 2-7070

Please send me full details on "Beer Bars"

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____
STATE _____ PHONE _____

CAIA Foods

FOR
QUALITY

JUST CAN'T BEAT

OUR MEATS

FOR
PRICE

LAMB SHOULDER



SQUARE-CUT ROAST.....Lb. **39¢**

OTHER LAMB CUTS

RIB CHOPS.....Lb. **79¢**

LAMB SHANKS.....Lb. **39¢**

SHOULDER CHOPS.....Lb. **59¢**

ROUND BONE CHOPS.....Lb. **79¢**

BREAST O' LAMB.....Lb. **15¢**

GAME HENS

ROCK CORNISH—
18 - 20 Ozs.—Each..... **59¢**

RACK of LAMB

THE RIB LAMB ROAST.....Lb. **79¢**

SAUSAGE ROLL

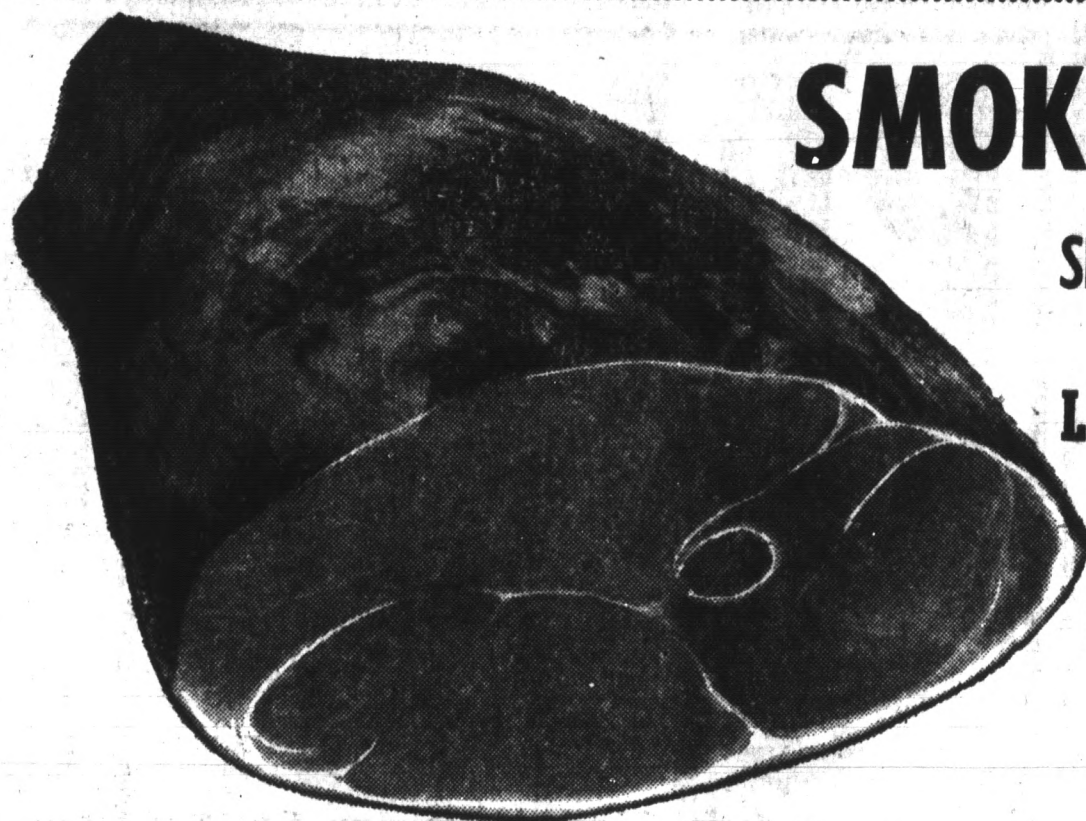
MORRELL'S—
1-Lb. Roll..... **39¢**

CHEDDAR CHEESE

BOB OSTROW—
Random Weight ... **59¢**
Mild.....Lb.

SMOKED HAM

SHANK PORTION



Lb. **49¢**

CENTER HAM ROAST

89¢

DELICIOUS HAM HOCKS

45¢

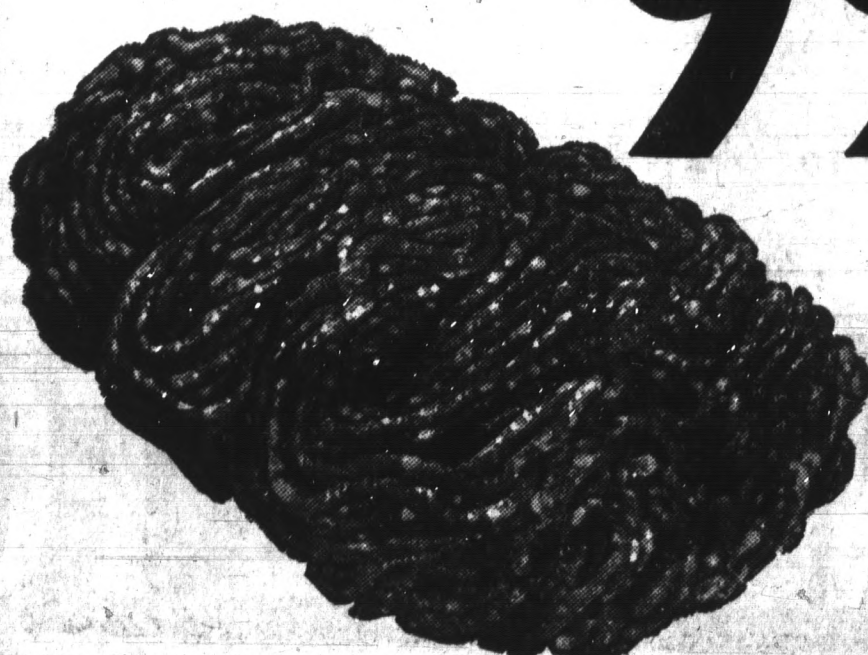
CENTER HAM SLICES

98¢

GROUND
BEEF.....

3 LBS

99¢



FRESH!
LEAN!

Lb. **39¢**

BUTT

PORTION
55¢
lb

FRANKS

YORKSHIRE!

1-Lb. Cello.....

39¢

BLADE CHUCK



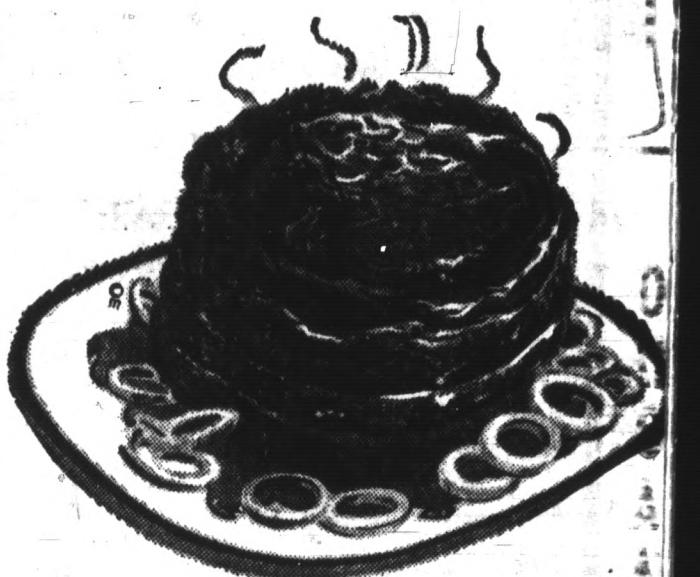
POT ROAST **39¢**
Small Bone.....Lb.

PORK ROAST

BONELESS BOSTON BUTT.....Lb. **49¢**

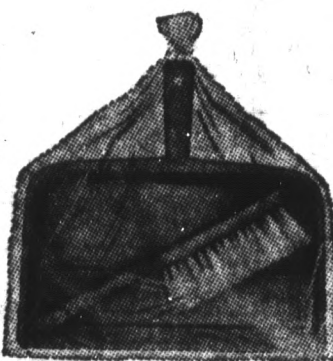
PORK STEAK.....Lb. **59¢**

X-RIB ROAST



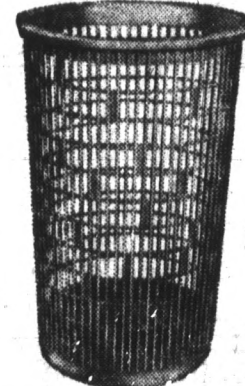
BONELESS OVEN ROAST.....Lb. **79¢**

CLEAN-UP FAST AND EASY WITH PLASTICS!



DUST PAN with BRUSH

Special .. **69¢**
Reg. 98c



JUMBO TRASH BASKET

Special .. **\$1 59**
Reg. \$2.50



EASY SWEEPING
Holiday "easy sweep" broom

CHOICE OF WHITE, MAHOGANY, or YELLOW
only \$ **7 10**

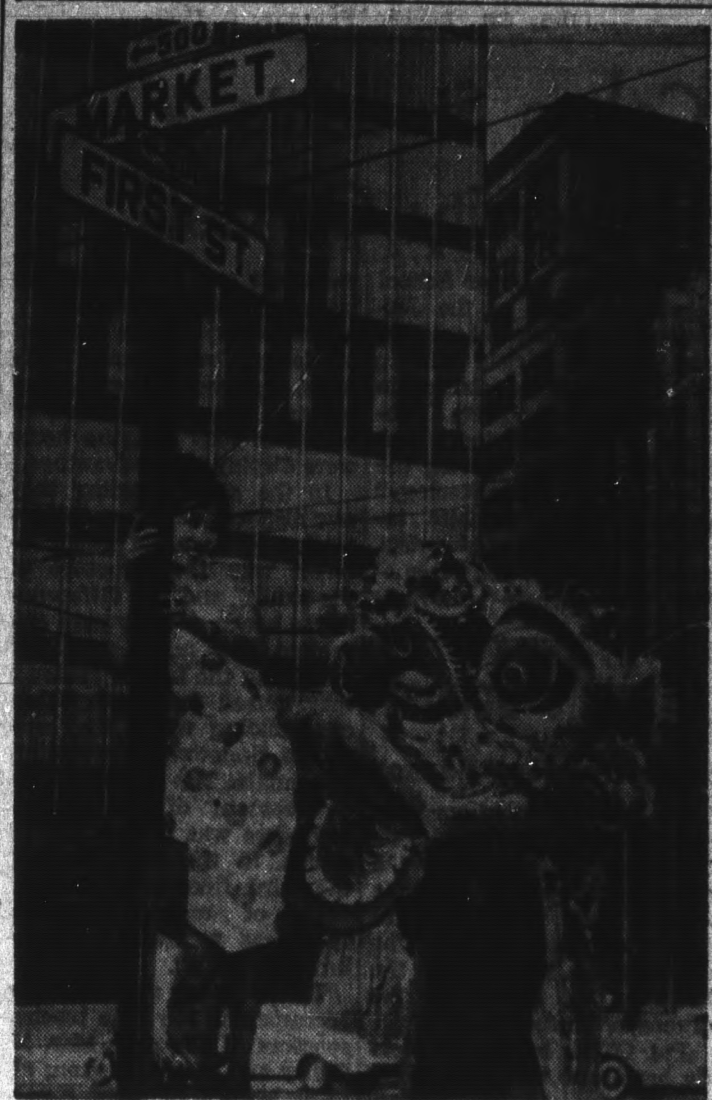
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Instant Coffee
M.J.B.
6-Oz. Jar
69¢



COUPON
S & W Coffee
With This Cala Coupon
2 lb. Tin 99¢
Without Coupon—\$1.09



LION ON THE LOOSE! See Tse, the frivolous Chinese lion, can't wait for his chance to dance in the biggest Chinese New Year parade in San Francisco's history, Saturday night, February 9. The laughing beast, shown here teasing Miss Grant avenue.

Chinese New Year Parade Is Feb. 9

The biggest and brightest Chinese New Year parade in San Francisco's history takes to the city's streets in the world-famous Chinatown this Saturday night, February 9.

The huge procession climaxes a ten-day public festival honoring the arrival of Chinese lunar year 4661 — the Year of the Horse.

The parade begins at First and Market streets at 7 p.m. It courses up Market to fabled Grant avenue and then along this main street of Chinatown to the reviewing stand on Kearny street.

This new parade route offers additional viewing room for extra thousands over routes followed in previous years. Spectators can avoid Chinatown congestion by taking up stations along Market street between First and Grant or along lower Grant avenue.

ABC-TV will televise this year's spectacle for a nationwide rebroadcast on February 19 (10:30 p.m., PST).

Traditional highlight of the two-hour procession is the appearance of the benevolent Golden Dragon, a block-long serpent that weaves and twists the entire length of the parade route. According to Chinese legend, this multi-colored dragon, blazing with lights, wards off evil for the coming year as he dances through Chinatown.

Another parade highlight is the world-famous St. Mary's Girls Drum Corps, a group of 65 girls ranging from three-year-olds to teenagers, all dressed in their traditional gold and red Oriental costumes.

The Chinese Central High School drill team and drum corps will also perform in bright Oriental costumes.

The happy-go-lucky Chinese lion, Sze Tse, will dance and cavort along the parade course. His massive, bearded head bobs and weaves as he leaps and turns to the brisk rhythm of gong and drum.

California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown will be in the parade.

Chinatown U.S.A. candidate, Cecilia Wu, will be just one highlight of the massive two-hour procession which leaves First and Market streets at 7 p.m., and then will wind through Chinatown's famed Grant avenue.

"Pat" Brown, other state and civic dignitaries, and California's finest marching bands have accepted special invitations to appear in the parade.

The bands include Army, Navy and Air Force parade units, leading high school groups, bagpipers, and novelty units.

A record number of exotic parade floats have been entered in this year's procession. In addition to one bearing Miss Chinatown USA and her court of Chinese beauties, floats have been entered by the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce, the Fremont Art Association, the Auburn Ski Club, the Alameda County Fair Association, Jeanettes Travel Service and the Horse-shoe Club of Reno.

Fresno's Valley Motor Lines will participate with a dazzling float depicting a winter scene with a Chinese motif.

Frisky little Chinese rickshaws have been entered by San Francisco Rickshaws, Inc., and Bill Bates, local creator of the comic strip character "Ping."

Chinatown's big public festival runs February 1-10 with special exhibits of Chinese art, music and culture.

Rose Society to Meet February 10

The San Francisco Rose Society extends an invitation to Daily City residents to attend the society's regular meeting on Sunday, February 10, at 2 p.m. in the Hall of Flowers in Golden Gate Park.

Important features of rose culture will be discussed by two of our leading Rosarians; "Solis," with special reference to rose growing (by aRney Boyle) and "Fertilizing," for both new and established rose gardens (by Martin J. Martin).

Coffee will be served during the social period at the close of the meeting.

The average age of passenger cars in use in the United States in 1961 was six years.

This Week's Frozen Food Values

Ocoma Dinners All Varieties... **39¢**
Strawberries MARIANI—Sliced, 10-Oz... **5¢**
Fishsticks 4 FISHERMEN—8-Oz. Pkg... **3¢**
Cod Fillets CARNATION—1-Lb. Pkg... **49¢**
Ice Milk CHALLENGE—1/2-Gallon... **49¢**
FAIRLANE VEGETABLES ALL VARIETIES Complete Line... **45¢**
SIMPLE SIMON CREAM PIES CHOCOLATE! BANANA! LEMON! 15-Oz. Size... **39¢**



Large 22-Oz.
69¢
Reg. 99¢

NEW! NO DRIP PLASTIC BOTTLE



Half Gallon
19¢

MORE BUDGET BALANCERS

COTTAGE CHEESE CHALLENGE—1-Lb... **29¢**
MARGARINE KRAFT—Whipped—1-Lb... **33¢**
ORAX ARM & HAMMER—1 Lb. 9 Oz... **29¢**
PANCAKE MIX DUNCAN HINES—2-Lb. Box... **29¢**
APKINS ZEE—White (30-Count)... **2¢25¢**
PILETT TISSUE ZEE—4-Pak... **39¢**

CREAM CHEESE

KRAFT'S Large **29¢**
PHILADELPHIA 8-Oz... **29¢**
BABY FOOD HEINZ—Strained... **4¢39¢**
LOUR GOLD MEDAL—5-Lb. Bag... **59¢**
FORMEL'S SPAM 12 Oz... **49¢**
CANNED MILK BORDEN'S—Tall Tins... **2¢29¢**
MAYONNAISE BEST FOODS—Quart... **59¢**
KAISER FOIL REGULAR—Roll... **35¢**
WAXED PAPER ZEE—100-Ft. Roll... **21¢**

KAL-KAN

CAT TUNA 6-Oz... **4¢49¢**
KIDNEY 6-Oz... **3¢49¢**
BEEF LIVER 6-Oz... **3¢49¢**



Best Buys in Produce

U. S. No. 1

POTATOES 20 Pound CELLO BAG **69¢**

EXTRA FANCY **CUCUMBERS** 9¢

PINK **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 FOR **29¢**

ZUCCINI ITALIAN SQUASH **2 LB 39¢**

VELVET **YAMS** 3 LB **29¢**



Dinner Wine FULL GALLON!

ROSE! SAUTERNE! BURGUNDY! VAL-VINI! **\$1.35**

Imitation Ice Cream JUBILEE—1/2-Gallon... **39¢**
Challenge Butter GRADE 'AA'—1-Lb. Cubes... **69¢**
Canned Beer HOF-BRAU—12-Oz. Cans — Case of 24... **\$2.79**



CRISCO 3-Lb. Tin **59¢**



CASH SAVINGS are your BEST SAVINGS

Sliced Bologna BOB OSTROW—10-Oz. Pkg. (Reg. 59¢)... **39¢**
Fresh Eggs BUCHWALD—Grade 'A' Medium... **39¢**
Cocktail Shrimp ORLEANS—4 1/2-Oz... **39¢**
Heinz Ketchup 14-Oz. Bottle... **17¢**
Good Day Flour 5-Lb. Bag... **39¢**
Jiffy Pop Corn POPIN PKG.—5-Oz... **2¢49¢**
Campbell's Soup MEAT VARIETY—10 1/2-Oz... **4¢69¢**
Deviled Ham UNDERWOOD—Large 4 1/2-Oz... **39¢**
Sliced Bacon FRONTIER—1-Lb. Pkg... **49¢**

CITY OF PARIS DRAPERY CLEANING

25% OFF
Thru March 15

AND THAT TOUCH OF ELEGANCE
DRAPES • Removed—Flat Folded • and Replaced on Rods • By Trained Personnel • Straight Hems • **GUARANTEED NO SHRINKAGE!**
Free Pickup and Delivery **HE 1-5881** Flame Proofing

CITY of PARIS DRAPERY CLEANERS
69 Duboce Ave. San Francisco



Colma Students Visit University Of Calif.

The Colma Upper School Scholarship Club of the Jefferson Elementary School District enjoyed a field trip to the University of California at Berkeley on Friday, February 1. Special tours had been arranged for viewing the "Underwater Archaeology" exhibits. These exhibits included those from shipwrecks, submerged cities, and ceremonial cities where offerings

were cast into the water during religious ceremonies. The many utensils included oil lamps, wine casks, clay pipes, incense burners, and spoons. Many ornaments of both the body and the home were displayed to advantage.

In the same building they saw displays depicting the evolution of man. Of much interest was the structure of the skulls, and the difference in the bones of early man and present day man.

Olympia School

Study the Five Senses

An appreciation of our eyes and the care of them has been the latest unit studied by the third graders at Olympia School. They began the unit with the five senses being the windows of mind, and the brain as the center for the organs of these senses.

Pat O'Neil brought a plastic brain and the children located the centers for seeing, hearing, smelling, touching and tasting. Keith Lee Noonan brought a real skeleton and the group placed the model brain in the skull to see how the skull protects the brain.

By examining the skull, the boys and girls discovered how it protects the eyeballs. A model eyeball was used to find the parts of the eye. The science of light and sight was investigated and eye problems were explored.

Mr. Madden from the Guide Dog for the Blind, Inc., at San Rafael, visited Olympia School to demonstrate and talk to Mrs. Mattson and Mrs. Lamp's third graders about the training of a guide dog. He brought "Silky," a Golden retriever, with him. The children also viewed a film about the activities of guide dogs.

Mrs. Shirley Cutright, the school nurse, dissected a cow's eye for the group and the third graders reviewed the parts of the eye and their functions.

Observe Construction

In conjunction with their social studies, Mrs. Snell's first grade class took a bus trip through Doelger's new construction area on Skyline boulevard and observed many different stages of the construction of a house. They observed a cement floor being poured for a house. There were many bulldozers and machines moving dirt which fascinated the boys and girls.

The class members have been reading many interesting books and learning the names and functions of each type of machine. They began to realize the work that must be done to the land before construction of a house can begin. They saw the changes being made on Skyline boulevard because of all of the families moving into the new houses.

Visited by SPAC Staff

Miss Gay Allen from the SPFA came to Olympia School to visit the first and second grades with her pet squirrel, "Lancelot." She explained the purpose of the SPAC and how they cared for all animals, large animals—such as horses—small animals, such as gold fish. Her pet Lancelot fell from a tree when he was a tiny baby—the SPAC cared for him and fed him with a baby bottle. Soon he was stronger and learned to eat other things. From looking at healthy, friendly Lancelot, you can see that the SPFA takes good care of hurt animals.

Study Food

The second graders at Olympia School have been working on the food unit to discover the interdependence of people for this important necessity. They have each constructed a food model and made models of food so that they can dramatize concepts they have gained in their study. Herbert Luder answered questions about the produce market for Mrs. Rey's second graders.

Westmoor High Menu

February 11 to 15

Monday
Two Hot Dogs on a Roll
Chicken Rice Soup
Potato Salad
Choice of Fruit Desserts
Tuesday
Spaghetti with Meat and Cheese Sauce
Baconized String Beans
Green Salad with Dressing
Homemade French Rolls
Cup Cake
Peaches
Wednesday
Meat Loaf with Brown Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Grapefruit in Lime Gelatin
Hot Rolls
Lemon or Pineapple Cream Pie
Thursday
Barbecued Beefburger
Side Dish of Chili
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Whipped Fruit Jello
Friday
Grilled Cheese or Turkey Sandwich
Macaroni Salad with Relishes
Cream of Tomato Soup
Chilled Pears
Applesauce Cake Square

**DC Girl On Honor
List At Alameda
State College**

Linda Boberg, 37 Windsor drive, Daly City, appeared on the honor list for the fall term at Alameda County State College in Hayward. To make the honor list, a student must have earned a grade-point average of B plus or better.

Adult French, Greek

South San Francisco Adult School is offering courses in Conversational French and Greek beginning February 4.

The French class is held Tuesday evenings and the instructor, Mr. Hugh Bresley, is a graduate of Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris where he studied under the noted linguist M. Jean Marcoux. The class makes use of the extensive library of language tapes available at the school language laboratory.

A second language course in Conversational Modern Greek will be taught on Thursday evenings by Father Katsaris who received his training at Pomret Antre, Connecticut, Holy Cross Orthodox Seminary, Brookline, Mass., and the University of Pittsburgh. Father Katsaris had taught at the University of Utah for four years before moving to San Mateo County. His classes will stress the oral approach to language study.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Adult School, JU 9-6285, after 6:30 p.m.

ALSAC AIDS STRICKEN CHILDREN

Comedian Danny Thomas was in town Saturday.

So was Danny Williams of TV's "Make Room For Daddy."

So was the dedicated gentleman who founded the St. Jude Research Hospital in Memphis. And so was the struggling—would-be actor, of some 20 years ago, who promised his God: "Help me find my place in life and I will build YOU a shrine; a shrine where the poor, the helpless and the hopeless may come for comfort and aid."

Mr. Thomas and his alter-egos visited the Bay Area to launch a drive to raise \$75,000 in this area for the benefit of the St. Jude Hospital. The drive will culminate in a "Teen-Age March" on March 31, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Devoted to stamping out leukemia and related blood diseases catastrophic to children, the hospital is supported

by ALSAC, a non-profit organization headed by Mr. Thomas. Incorporated in 1957 for maintaining the Tennessee project, ALSAC then designated the American Lebanese Syrian Associated Charities, recalling Mr. Thomas' heritage. Currently it denotes Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children, and it means just that. Children of all races, colors and creeds are treated without charge by top specialists.

Locals to Graduate From San Jose State

Two area residents were among the 686 candidates for bachelor's degrees at the end of the fall semester at San Jose State College.

They were Joan Novak of South San Francisco and Jeffrey Chase of Daly City, receiving degrees in public relations and physical education, respectively.

S. S. F. Seniors Use Bay Area College Guide

Senior students of South San Francisco High School have access in their home-rooms to a Bay Area College Guide (1962-63) compiled by Mrs. Carolyn Bjorklund of the high school Counseling Department.

This 18-page pamphlet gives important information about entrance tests, deadlines, curricula, scholarships, and finances concerning Bay Area colleges.

For example, the following is given about tuition, residents' expenses, and commuters' expenses:

Col.	Tuition	Res. Exp.	Comm. Exp.
CSM			\$900
CCSF			\$800
SFSC	\$96	\$1611	\$1076
SJSC	\$91	\$1598	\$991
Stan. U.	\$1280	\$2780	\$2160
U of C	\$173	\$1518	\$1073
U of SF	\$720	\$2120	\$1620

Home mortgage money may be cheaper in 1963, some financial observers indicate. This could cause an increase in new home starts.

Liberian Teachers at A. Lincoln Classroom

Mrs. Joan Williams' Fourth-Fifth Grade Class of Abraham Lincoln Elementary School, having built a huge globe of the earth, which is on display in Room 17, has been studying the peoples who inhabit that globe.

First hand information was brought to the classroom last Thursday when two natives of Liberia came to visit them.

Miss Jenitha Ricks and Miss Edith Bowen, both students at San Francisco State College, arrived in their native costumes to describe the customs and history of their country. To the pupils' delight they

answered all questions and demonstrated many native rituals.

The students invited their visitors to return, only to learn that they soon will be going back to Liberia to teach their countrymen in native classrooms.

Notary Commission

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan has announced issuance of a notary public commission to Hansine G. Fahey, 6 Edgemar, Daly City 25.

West Point has been a military post since 1778.

DEL C. WILSON'S St. Francis Realty

"Where the Customer Comes First"

• WE PURCHASE SECOND DEEDS
• CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY

NOTARY JOE RUBINO, Sales Manager

6656 Mission Street APRAISER WY 2-1173

Lucca MARKET

7370 MISSION ST. • DALY CITY
Sale Effective through Feb. 11th

COUPON
M.J.B.
COFFEE
2-LB. CAN
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CHURCH EVENTS

Women's Missionary Retreat, Feb. 8-9

"Conquest Through Christ" is the theme for the Annual Northern California Baptist Conference's Women's Missionary Union Retreat, to be held at Mt. Vernon Bible Camp ground, Friday and Saturday, February 8 and 9. Seven women from Westside Baptist Church will be in attendance at this retreat, they are: Mesdames Faver, Besser, Swanson, Swedberg, Donnelly, Sturdevant, Leng.

Special guest speakers for this Retreat are Mrs. Betty Cooper from Oakland, who will speak at the Saturday morning service on "As We Desire To Be," Mrs. Louis Carlson, missionary to Ethiopia, and presently on furlough will be the other speaker. She will bring a missionary challenge, and show slides of the work she and her husband, Dr. Dennis Carlson, M.D., are doing at the Door of Life Hospital in Ethiopia.

Sunday Church School begins at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday morning at Westside Baptist. The curriculum used in all of the Sunday School classes is Bible centered, graded and geared to the needs of this day. There are nine classes provided to take care of every age group, nursery through adult. Mr. Alton Swedberg, Sunday School Superintendent urges all to attend.

The Pastor, A. David Donnelly, will speak on the topic "Secret of Success" at the 11 a.m. Morning Worship Hour, on Sunday, February 10. During the service, nursery service is provided. Also during the preaching portion of the service, a Primary Church is provided for children aged 4 years through the third grade. Special music by Miss Mary Anne Nelson of Mountain View, California.

Young people need an opportunity to express themselves, and to assume positions of leadership and responsibility. No better place can be found than in a Youth Fellowship group on Sunday evening. Three such groups meet at 6:15 p.m. each Sunday evening. Jet-Cadets is the Junior Fellowship, for boys and girls of Junior age, and this is a fast growing group, who recently installed a slate of officers to lead them during the coming term. Junior High Conference Youth Fellowship youth will elect three young people next Sunday night to fill the offices of President, Secretary-treasurer, and Program Chairman. The group has been enjoying programs in the past weeks, and invites Junior High age youth to come and enjoy this hour of inspiration, information, and fellowship. The Senior High group meets at the same hour, and we have a good set of programs planned for the coming Sunday evenings.

The 7 p.m. Evening Gospel Hour is an informal type service, with singing of favorite hymns and choruses, special

music, and a message. The Pastor will be speaking on the topic, "Redemption and the Church" this Sunday evening.

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, the Women's Bible study group meets at the home of Mrs. Clair Sturdevant, 111 Adrian Avenue, in South San Francisco. Mrs. Alton Swedberg is the discussion leader, and continues in a study of the book of Philippians.

The Mid-week Prayer and Bible study hour meets this Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hansen, 436 Valverde Drive in South San Francisco. The time is equally divided between Bible Study and a season of prayer. An invitation is extended to all.

Westside Baptist is affiliated with the Baptist General Conference, and holds their Sunday services in the auditorium of the Southwood School, Southwood Drive and Hill Street in South San Francisco.

St. Paul's Breakfast Fetes Former Scouts

The Men's Group of St. Paul's Methodist Church, South San Francisco, will host scouts and former scouts at their monthly breakfast meeting Sunday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 a.m. At this time the Boy Scouts Jamboree film will be shown. Bert Nicholls is currently serving as president of the group.

Race Relations Day will be observed in St. Paul's Methodist Church with a special sermon "Truth shall make you free" by the pastor, Rev. Robert A. Lundy, February 10, at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Families from the Pine Street Methodist Church, San Francisco, the majority of whom are Nisels, will be the guests of the families of St. Paul's Methodist Church February 10, at 5:30 p.m. at a pot-luck dinner sponsored by the Commission on Social Concerns. Mrs. Fred Curtis, chairman. The Nisels will perform, sing, and display floral arrangements.

'The Plant of Trees' B'nai Israel Sermon

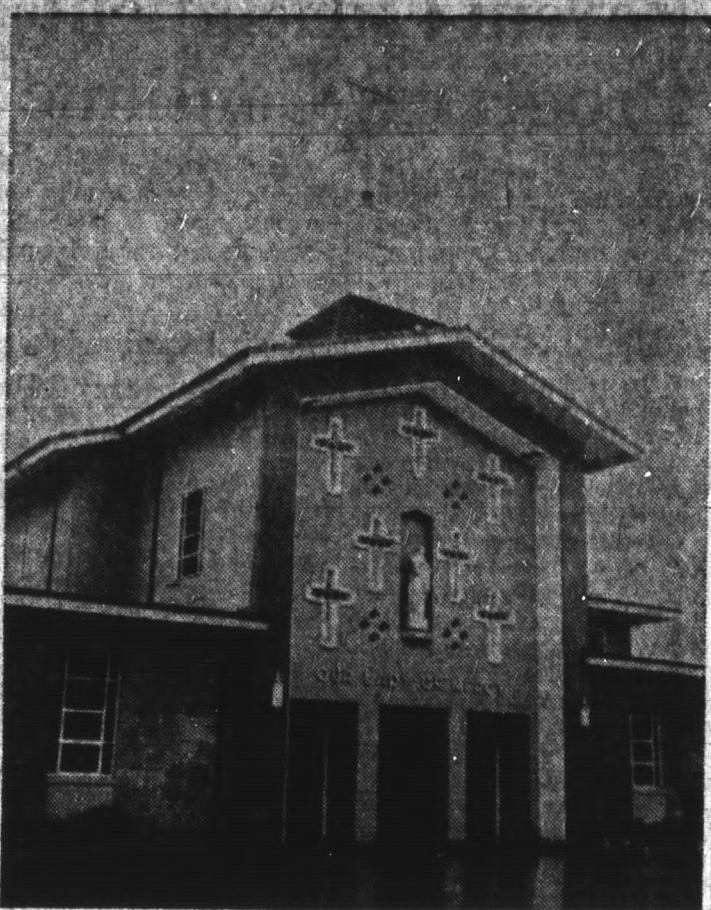
Traditional Friday evening family worship service will be conducted at Congregation B'nai Israel, 67 Los Banos Avenue, Daly City, on February 8, 1963, at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Shore's topic for that evening will be "The Plant of Trees in Israel." (The planting of trees in Israel, which started about 100 years ago, has changed the scenery of the land and has greatly beautified the country.) Our Sunday school children generally bring money to the Temple, which goes towards the purchasing of trees for this occasion.

Oneg Shabbath will be hosted by Mrs. Julius Michaelis, wife of the Congregation's president, in honor of her father-in-law's 86th birthday. The members of the congregation are welcome to attend. It will be held in the social hall of the Temple.

Board members of the Congregation will hold their meeting at the Temple, 67 Los Banos Avenue, on Tuesday, February 12, at 8:30 p.m.

Sisterhood News
There are only a few days left until the Sisterhood Bazaar, to be held on Sunday, February 17, in the social hall of the Temple House, 67 Los Banos Avenue. The public is invited to attend and have the opportunity to purchase the lovely baked goods as well as authentic Jewish foods. We will also have a "white elephant" sale, where there will be nearly new and new merchandise sold. The bazaar will commence at 12:30 p.m.

The sisterhood will also have their board meeting at the home of Mrs. George Ehrlich, 490 Northaven drive, Daly City, Monday, February 11, at 8:30 p.m.



OUR LADY OF MERCY — Between 1,800 and 2,000 families are members of the Our Lady of Mercy parish at 1 Elmwood drive, Daly City. The church was organized in 1954 and now has the largest parochial school in Daly City.

Our Lady Of Mercy Parish Began In '54

Our Lady of Mercy Parish was first started in the basement of a house on North Mayfair, May 16, 1954. The church school opened in September of 1955 and the church was dedicated in February, 1957.

The parish hall was dedicated in 1958. Convent for the Sisters was constructed in 1958 and the rectory for the priest was completed in that year, also.

A second school was begun

Hillard Goldstein Named President of Congregation Judea

The board of trustees of Temple Judea, 95 South Mayfair avenue, has officially elected Hillard Goldstein, prominent San Francisco attorney, as President of Congregation Judea. This will be Mr. Goldstein's second term as congregation president, having been elected for his first term in January, 1962.

Mr. Goldstein has long been active in Jewish and community affairs. A native San Franciscan and graduate of Hastings College of Law, he is a member of the San Francisco Bar Assn., and the Lawyers' Club. He is also a member of NACCA, the Press and Union League Club, as well as of the California Lodge B'nai B'rith and California Tennis Club.

Other officers elected to serve for the coming year are: Mr. Fred Gruen, re-elected as first vice-president; Dr. Sylvan Eisenberg, elected to the post of second vice-president, and Mr. Ralph Bardoff, re-elected as Temple treasurer.

Temple Judea will hold its regular Sabbath evening services this coming Friday night, February 8th, at the Temple at 95 South Mayfair avenue, Daly City. Services commence at 8:30 p.m.

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Christian Witness Meet At Calvary Baptist

The Rev. Ron Arnold, a member of the U. S. Communist Party for five years prior to his conversion to Christianity, will conduct a series of Christian Witness meetings at the Calvary Baptist Church, Dr. Roy H. Austin, Pastor, 5655 Mission St., San Francisco, Sunday through Wednesday, February 10 to 13. The Sunday morning meeting will be at the 11 a.m. worship hour, while all the other evening meetings are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Arnold's unique story has been described as "from Communist cell to Christian pulpit." He draws from his personal experiences with Communist indoctrination and infiltration of labor, politics, government, education and religion to contrast the teachings of Christianity. He directs a national, evangelistic and teaching ministry called "Christian Witness" which has its office in Portland, Oregon.

Topics to be discussed include "The Spectre of Communism or Why Christians Are Involved," "Communist Hypocrisy or How the Church Is Subverted," "Communist Brainwashing or How You Are Being Influenced," "The Communist Trojan Horse or Infiltration and the Need for Christian Citizenship," and "Communism's Doom or the Triumph of Truth and Your Part in It."

Jewish College Expands Program For Spring

The Spring term of the College of Jewish Studies, conducted by the Bureau of Jewish Education, will commence on Monday, February 18. An expanding program of courses for adults and teachers will be offered during the Spring. Registration in the College of Jewish Studies is open to the entire community.

The College of Jewish Studies in San Francisco will be Religion, Bible, Jewish History, Modern Hebrew and Synagogue Hebrew. A series of special seminars will be conducted this term on the Talmud, contemporary Hebrew writers, and great ages and ideas of the Jewish People.

Courses will be offered on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings; and Tuesday mornings and Friday afternoons. On the Peninsula, courses will also be offered in Modern Hebrew and Jewish

music in many of the Congregations. For details on these courses, please write for a College Brochure to the Bureau of Jewish Education, 639 Fourteenth Avenue, San Francisco 18.

Daly City Serra Club Sponsors Retreat

The Serra Chapter of Daly City is sponsoring a weekend retreat for married couples, February 22-24, at the San Dimas Retreat House, Danville.

The retreat will begin with a 7 p.m. dinner Friday and end Sunday with a 7 p.m. dinner. No deposit is necessary.

For reservations, call Mr. and Mrs. D. Desjardins, JU 8-2366, or Dr. and Mrs. Spinharney, JU 9-1351. Non-Catholics are invited to attend.

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SECTION 3

Westlake Times & Shopping News and Daily City Record, February 9, 1963

Catholic Men Plan Stag Feed

The date has been set (Friday, February 14) for the Westlake Catholic Men's 8th Annual Stag Dinner. This pre-festival event will be held in the parish hall of Our Lady of Mercy Church.

Westlake Community Baptist
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Sunday Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
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Westlake Lutheran Church
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9:45 A.M. Sunday School and Adult Class
11:00 A.M. Worship Service (Nursery Care)
Phone: PL 6-5598
PASTOR KENNETH D. HANSEN
87 Ocean Grove Ave., Daly City
PL 6-4373
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SOUTHWOOD SCHOOL
Southwood Drive and Hill Street
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
CONFERENCE YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 6:15 p.m.
EVENING GOSPEL HOUR 7:00 p.m.
A. DAVID DONNELLY, Pastor
Affiliated with Baptist General Conference

WESTLAKE LUTHERAN CHURCH
222 Avalon Drive (just off Westmoor)
9:45 A.M. Sunday School and Adult Class
11:00 A.M. Worship Service (Nursery Care)
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87 Ocean Grove Ave., Daly City
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Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions at 8 and 9 a.m. Masses
Weekday Mass 7 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays 4-5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m.

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Witness Circuit Set for February 22-24
Announcement was made today by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society that the semi-annual circuit conference of Jehovah's Witnesses has been scheduled for the Scottish Rite Temple, February 22-24.

Upward of 2000 delegates are expected to attend the 3-day convention. Sixteen congregations from San Francisco, the Peninsula and Coastside will participate.

H. L. Watkins, spokesman for the San Francisco congregations, said, "The program will consist of a variety of talks on Bible subjects, with discussions and demonstrations designed to train the delegates to be better qualified to teach."

The assembly theme is "Right Kind of Ministers," based on the Scripture text at 1 Timothy 4:6, and other features will include a Baptism ceremony on Saturday afternoon.

Of interest to the public will be the Sunday Bible talk by District Supervisor, Arthur L. Borchardt, "Who Will Win the Struggle for World Supremacy?"

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Boy Scouts At B'moor Presbyterian

National Boy Scout Sunday is Feb. 10, and Broadmoor Presbyterian's Cub Pack, Boy Scout Troop, and Explorer Post members and leaders will observe the occasion by participating in both morning worship services at the 87th street church.

At the 9:30 a.m. service, Cub Pack 84 will attend with their leaders, Joseph Monks, Dick Gray, and Larry Anderson. Joseph Brown is the Pack Committee Member, with Mrs. Sharon Brandt head Dean Mother. Scout Troop 84, and Explorer Post 84 members and leaders take part in the 11 a.m. worship, with Frank Garretson, Scoutmaster, assisted by Bill Moler and Bob McBride. The Explorers are led by Durant Moley.

The Rev. Herbert Tweedie, minister at Broadmoor Presbyterian, commented, "The scouting program, from Cub through Explorers, is an important part of our education, spiritual, and moral training. Our church and other groups in the area which sponsor scouting activities are delighted to see many flourishing units in operation."

The scouts are having a Father-Son Dinner in the church Social Hall Thursday evening, Feb. 7 at 6:30 p.m., during which a new, 50-star American flag will be presented to the groups by the sponsoring church organization, the Village Churchmen.

To climax the week's activities, the club will hold a Blue-Gold dinner and bowling

tournament at the Westlake Bowl Sunday evening, starting at 4:30 p.m.

Classes were announced by Mr. Tweedie for the purpose of instruction in church doctrine and history, preparatory to membership in the church. Three separate sessions are scheduled, starting Saturday morning, 9:30 a.m., February 9, for young people, and Sunday, Feb. 10, Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m., for adults. The classes will run for a six-week period.

The annual Feb.-March Kolonia home meetings will begin Wednesday evening, Feb. 6 on an every-other week basis for five sessions. Hosts for the first meetings are the Stuart Hopkins, the Louis Paulsens, and the Ken Gillespies. Kolonia meetings are a family gathering for the purpose of studying the character of the church and the interrelationships of Christian fellowship.

"Disciples" Topic at Our Redeemer's

"Disqualified Disciples" will be the sermon topic by Rev. Irvin Tweed at Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church, Sunday, February 10. Worship services are held at 9:45 and 11 a.m., with nursery care provided during both services.

Church school for all ages also commences at 9:45 a.m. Children may enroll Sunday morning.

Concordia Choir Concert Sponsored By Lutherans

The Concordia Choir of Moorhead, Minnesota, which will sing in the War Memorial Opera House on Tuesday, February 12, won international prestige on a two-month tour of Europe during the summer of 1958.

The majority of the 65-voice group are of Scandinavian heritage, so the trip to Norway became literally a return to the homeland of their forefathers. Paul J. Christensen, the director, was claimed as their own by the city of Larvik, where 60 years ago his distinguished father, F. Melius Christensen of St. Olaf Choir fame, served as organist in the local church.

The reception of the choir by musicians and laymen alike was overwhelming. At the first concert in Oslo, Norway's Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha were honored guests.

From Oslo, the choir traveled around the southern coast and north along the western coast to Trondheim, stopping at all principal cit-

ies. Every stop meant thousands of people on hand, flags flying, festive costumes and the city officials waiting to greet the travelers. Concerts drew tremendous audiences everywhere; and public address systems were needed in many places to serve the overflow crowd outside the auditorium. Throughout the country the press echoed the praises of the music critics.

The San Francisco Lutheran Churches are sponsoring the Concordia Choir in San Francisco.

Card Party Slated

"Club 94," which is the service organization of Sunset White Shrine, will hold a card party at Crocker-Masonic Temple, 17 Hillcrest drive, Daly City, on Monday, February 11, at 8:30 p.m. The general public is cordially invited to participate. Mrs. Emma H. Mohr is chairman.

There will be a generous number of fine prizes. The price is nominal (50c), and refreshments will be served.

Abraham Lincoln PTA Celebrates Founders' Day

Abraham Lincoln PTA will meet February 11 at 8 p.m. in the school multi-use room. A talk on the founding of the PTA will be given by Mrs. Richard Newton.

It will include the history of the founders of the PTA, Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst and Alice McLellan Birney. Mrs. Newton will conclude her speech with information on the beginning of the Abraham Lincoln PTA and what this PTA is doing now. The largest future project will be the study groups for adults on the ungraded schools.

During this evening program Dr. Andrews will present the honorary Life Membership award. Parliamentarian, Michael Pennings will conduct the elections for the nominating committee. A large decorated cake will be served with refreshments.

New Choir Director At Westlake Lutheran

A new choir director, Mr. Stephen Syverud, has been added to the staff of Westlake Lutheran Church, Avalon drive and Westmoor avenue. He is in charge of the congregation's senior choir. Mr. James LaChance directs the junior choir for children of the congregation.

Mr. Syverud is working on his Master of Music Degree at San Francisco State College.

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TEENAGE MISSIONS — Discussing plans at Our Lady of Mercy Church's Westlake Missions are (from left): Dan Tracy, 17, president Mercian CYO Teen Club, 30 Terrace avenue, Daly City; Ellen Rudovsky, 16, social chairman of Mercian CYO Teen Club, 30 Westridge avenue, Daly City, and Joe Scannell, 17, treasurer Mercian CYO Teen Club, 51 Oakmont drive, Daly City.

OLM Church Will Host Teen Missions

A total of 10,000 teenagers — including 1,000 in San Mateo — will observe the third annual CYO Teenage Missions starting Sunday, February 3, and ending Friday, February 8.

The missions will be held exclusively for boys and girls of high school age through-out the Archdiocese of San Francisco each evening at 8 to 9:15.

Two different priests, entitled "spiritual astronauts," address a different group of youngsters at a different church each night.

"This will be an effort for our teenagers to look at themselves not necessarily in the reflection of yesterday, nor in anticipation of the future, but for today," the Rev. Peter G. Armstrong, assistant CYO director, said.

The Teenage Missions will be held at the following central churches:

San Mateo — Immaculate Heart of Mary, 1040 Alameda de las Pulgas, Belmont; Our Lady of Angels, 1715 Hillside drive, Burlingame.

Santa Clara — St. Simon's, Grant road, near Fremont road, Los Altos; St. Patrick's, 389 East Santa Clara street, San Jose.

Marin — St. Anselm's, Shady lane and Bolinas avenue, San Anselmo.

San Francisco — St. James, 23rd street and Guerrero; St. Monica, 23rd avenue and Geary boulevard; Our Lady of Mercy, 1 Elmwood drive, Westlake, Daly City.

A Study Trip Near Chinatown

The first grade classes of Mrs. Marsha Zusman and Mrs. Paula Shepard of Vista Mar School recently went on a study trip to the Commodore Stockton School near Chinatown. The classes have been studying homes and family living as related to "Children in Other Lands."

The trip to the Commodore Stockton School provided the group with the opportunity of seeing other children in a learning situation, as well as learning many interesting facts about the Chinese New Year's celebrations. The classes observed learning experiences in several first grade classrooms.

In one second grade, they saw activities centering around Chinese New Year. These activities included a colorful mural depicting a dragon and other related objects, and a spelling lesson where individual stories had been written using words concerning the New Year celebration.

Following the school visit, the classes boarded their bus and arrived at Golden Gate Park at lunch time. After lunch, they walked through the Japanese tea garden paying particular attention to the

Sanchez PTA to Observe Founders' Day February 7

Sanchez PTA will observe Founders' Day at its meeting Thursday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. An original skit, in pantomime, depicting the trials and tribulations of an early day PTA worker's husband will be narrated by its author, Mrs. Janet Richards.

The cast includes Mrs. Janice Fulford, John Steinert, Mrs. Yvonne Dowdle, Mrs. Frances Olsen, Randy Reynolds as "Willie Hearst."

Mrs. Margo Houg will give the inspirational message and the candlelighting ceremony will be conducted by Mrs. Jean Sombrolo. This year's honorary life membership will be presented by Mrs. Lavonne Zaff.

The White House was designed by James Hoban, an Irish-born architect, in a competition for \$500 total awards.

structure of the bridges and small buildings typical of the Japanese style.

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Parent Enrichment Programs Continue

The next meeting of the successful Parent Enrichment Program at Olympia School will be held on February 8, Friday at 10 a.m.

The subject to be dealt with will be "Tests as a Tool in Education" with Mrs. Louise Bostwick, Olympia principal and Jack Danielson, Director of Guidance and Personnel for Jefferson Elementary School District acting as discussion leaders.

At this meeting the meaning of IQ Tests will be explained and parents will learn how to regard test results and how the schools use them. There will also be a report on the results of the testing done on the district level recently, and how the children at Olympia tested.

Mark the following dates on your calendar for the coming meetings:

March 27 — What Your Child is Learning and How He is Learning it, 8 p.m.

April 19 — Role of Parent in Educating His Child, 10 a.m.

May 1 — Role of Parents in Education on Community and National Level, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Barr is program chairman.

Youth Director to Speak February 10 at Temple Baptist

Douglas E. Stewart, Bay Area director of the Youth Motivation Project, will speak at the Temple Baptist Church, 3355 - 19th avenue, Stonestown, Sunday, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Stewart counsels with Negro youth and parents; with counselors, teachers, ministers and recreation directors to encourage the development of the potential of Negro youth in this area.

The project covers the five Bay Area counties and provides occupational information, encourages parents to improve students' interests and achievements, provides techniques for leaders to improve performance of the youth in school, and publicizes both the areas of weakness and the job opportunities open to qualified and trained applicants.

Mr. Stewart will also present the film, "A Morning With Jimmie," to the Junior High Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m., when they meet at the church. He is known to be a dynamic speaker, and the public is cordially invited. He is a graduate of San Francisco State College, had four years experience in the Air Force, completed the Coro Foundation Internship in Public Affairs, and is currently on the board of directors of his college alumni association.

Grace Circle Ladies to Hold Benefit Luncheon

The ladies of Grace Circle of the Little Brown Church of Pacifica will serve a roast beef luncheon, with homemade cherry pie for dessert, on Saturday, February 16, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Edna Calhan, chairman of the affair, is also preparing it. The price is low (\$1) for adults and only 50c for children under 12.

It will be a social time as well as one of the money-making projects of the Circle for the benefit of the church budget.

Epiphany Guild Plans Recollection Day

Sr. Mary Kathleen, B.V.M., principal of Epiphany School, will address the members of the Epiphany Guild at their Valentine's Day meeting, February 14 in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Ralph Gomez and Mrs. Melvin L. Ravella, third grade room mothers, will be hostesses for the evening.

Details of the forthcoming Day of Recollection, set for Sunday, March 24, will be given by Mrs. Karl Wetteland, spiritual activities chairman. It is requested that members prepare in advance any questions they desire to have answered by the priest on that day and turn them in to Mrs. Wetteland at this meeting.

The Silent Auction chairman, Mrs. Albert Reid, will give a report on that very successful affair which was held on January 25th.

Reservations for the Sweetheart Ball, set for Saturday,

February 16, will be taken by Chairman Mrs. Edward Alessandrini, JU 7-3946 and Mrs. Robert Grinton.

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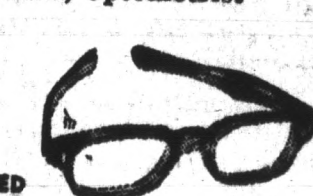
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THE RECORD

And WESTLAKE TIMES

Published by Day-Lake Publishing Co., Inc.
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Sec. 2 Westlake Times & Shopping News and Page 3
Daly City Record, February 6, 1963

Unification A Problem

An apparent conflict is developing between the Jefferson Union High School district and the four elementary school districts from which its students come, over the proposed Unification plan.

The San Mateo County Committee on School District Organization recently submitted a plan which would unite Jefferson Elementary, Laguna Salada, Bayshore and Brisbane and Jefferson Union High School into one district which has basically the high school district boundaries.

The Elementary districts have rejected this plan and asked for time to come up with one of their own. It is indicated that they prefer to have Laguna Salada become part of the South San Francisco District.

Now Jefferson Union High School district trustees have gone on record as opposing any plan which might break up the present district.

The motives of the two groups are fairly obvious. The Laguna Salada district has a lower tax base than the other three elementary districts and its incorporation in a unified district will effect the tax rates and standards of those districts.

Jefferson Union High School district, on the other hand, already has facilities in the Laguna Salada area which are supported by the whole district.

So far, attempts to design a district for northern San Mateo County have been confined mostly to the meetings of the County Committee on School District Organization, and little local interest has been shown.

But now that the elementary districts have asked for time to submit a plan of their own, the high school district is on record as opposing any change in its boundaries, a battle is sure to develop.

With a September deadline to submit a plan facing the groups, more active participation of local persons can, and should be expected.

A Dimmer View Of Tax

The first instinct of most Americans is to welcome any cut in their personal income taxes. Like all exciting promises, however, this one warrants a long second look.

A professor of economics at the Rochester Institute of Technology, Dr. Warren C. Davis, has taken such a look, and comes up with an interesting observation. Dr. Davis agrees that theoretically a personal income tax cut of significant dimensions should stimulate consumer spending, hence stimulate production, therefore relieve unemployment. A similar cut in corporate taxes should (also theoretically) make funds available for investment and therefore achieve the same desirable ends.

The catch, Dr. Davis warns, lies in the fact that it is not at all certain the money saved on taxes will be spent for consumer goods, for the American standard of living already is very high. Nor is it certain that tax savings will be invested in such a way as to accelerate the nation's economic growth. Investment in the production of items of which we already have a sufficiency would be fruitless. What is needed, of course, is the development of new products, and investment in such development. Otherwise, a tax cut could lead directly to more inflation.

Combine that possibility with the inflationary nature of the Administration's insistence on deficit financing of welfare programs and the tax cut picture takes on a slightly less roseate hue. It is imperative that the people, through Congress, see to it that any tax reduction be predicated on sound fiscal policies. Otherwise we'll just be taking it out of one pocket to put it into the other, dropping a good part of it along its bureaucratic way.

THE AMERICAN WAY



First Lesson in Economics

The View From Behind The Badge

Written and Edited by Daly City Police Department

Forms and Red Tape . . .

Police reports, in pre-World War II days, were traditionally made on printed forms. The forms aimed at the lowest common denominator of police mentality, and contrived to provide spaces for every answer to every question to every conceivable kind of case.

The by-product, of course, was that thinking was slanted by the very form which the officer was currently filling in with his information.

In this way, the reports were filling the main needs of the records system, those of accountability for actions taken and as a repository of information, in only a very minimum manner.

The FBI Influence . . .

During the war, numbers of former FBI people headed up, or formed the cadres for, various intelligence operations. These same people, in these latter "peacetime" days have further migrated to city, county and state police positions, and have hooked on with large concerns as special agents.

They have brought with them, and used, with much resultant impact, report writing procedures which dispense with the crutch of the form report. A FORMAT is what is needed, and what has been employed, with modifications according to the needs of the individual organization.

The Berkley Influence . . .

Roy McLaren, when he was assistant Chief in Daly City, adapted to our reporting use a modified Berkley "narrative system." This was effective for our Department, and provided for a workable watch-dog system over the "follow up" of all investigations.

The main negative factor of this non-form reporting system, was the mass of paragraphed verbiage through which the reader had to wade in order to extract his information. Because each reporting officer had a somewhat different ability as a composition writer, information of a similar type would often be found in different places in two similar reports.

Further, because the officers now dictate their reports, they sometimes did not organize their material in logical sequential order, because they did not see the typewritten report until the following day.

What, then, is the "mot juste" of Daly City Police reporting?

The Daily City Influence . . .

Two supervisors concluded that they were using far too much time in the reading of reports — and they are now slow readers. And so they developed a system of category reporting that is workable and extremely readable — and it has been successful.

It has been successful to the point of one neighboring Department studying its possible application and implementation in that jurisdiction. It is successful to the point that the same Roy McLaren has asked to have a look at it from the summit of his present Chief's position in Nevada.

The Category system did not change the system in use — rather did it modify and perfect the system, bringing forth clarity, offsetting categories for instant extraction of information by the reader — and these are many. They are the Sergeants, and the Detectives, and the DA's people, and the Chief, and counterparts in other Departments, Judges, Probation and Parole officers, City Attorney, Personnel Boards, ad infinitum.

The Wild Blue Yonder of the Pilot Program . . .

A meeting was held — in the Council Chambers, of course; there being no conference room in the obsolete police station. Present were the two supervisors to sell their Category system. Also there were the two women who transform taped reports into typed reports, Muriel Mermon and Martha Drelling. Also present were two representative officers of each of the three platoons — all veterans of police reporting. Purposely included were the extremes of verbose and the terse. They were to pilot the program.

First Platoon sent Patrolmen Johnston and Munday. Second sent Patrolmen Warren and Steen. Third sent Patrolmen Nicolini and Schumacher.

The Pilots . . .

The system was explained, and the pilots and the girls went to work with the modified system. It works fairly well.

A second meeting was held. The same people were present. Also there were Sergeant Sundermann, Lieutenant Sims, and Sergeant Murray. Sims and Murray suggested that the Categories be changed in their order of sequence. There was discussion and argument; they were right, and the order was changed. Other refinements were added.

The Third Meeting . . .

The same people attended, in addition to Lieutenant Walsh. This was the final meet. Some minor changes were made, but most people were happy with the new system.

There was some argument as to whether the system could be employed in accident reports. And, while there are those who will say traffic is not necessarily a police problem, an accident report is considered a police report, and it was agreed that there will be no exceptions to the rule.

The system was then put into use by Lieutenant Walsh's Patrol Platoon. When this worked out, Lieutenant Sims put his watch to work on it. In the meantime, Sergeant Sundermann instructed his traffic people on the system. Then he started his First Platoon on the system. Lastly, the Detectives started to use the system.

And so, another first for the Daly City Police — a really READABLE police report. It works so well that we may even employ it in this column in the future.

Quite Different Things

To quit smoking and to quit buying cigarettes are by no manner of means the same thing, even though both result in considerable saving for the individual concerned. —Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

Sure Bet

I'm not trusting Wall Street any more. Henceforth I'm putting all my money in taxes. They're sure to go up. —Chapel Hill (N. C.) Weekly

Off The Thin Ice

The UN might take a tip from the hockey games — come up with a penalty box for some of those countries to sit in for a while. —North Vernon (Ind.) Sun

Keeps Idle Hands Busy

Money keeps a lot of people out of mischief, too just earning it. —Pana (Ill.) News-Palladium

Affairs Of State

By Henry C. MacArthur

SACRAMENTO — Governor Edmund G. Brown's remarks concerning social insurance laws, made at a recent press conference, found no favor in the ranks of California labor. In fact, the remarks triggered off what may well be an unhealable breach between the governor and his supporters in the ranks of the working man.

The governor said, according to a release issued by Thomas L. Pitts, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO labor federation, and primary lobbyist for labor at the state capital, that he would neither introduce nor support legislation embracing labor's legislative program, which "seeks to improve social insurance laws."

Labor has introduced measures in the assembly in three different social insurance programs, all designed to increase benefits to workers. Reasonably obvious is the fact that increases in benefits are eventually going to mean increases in employer taxes to support the insurance. The governor has declared against any new or increased taxes this year.

Pitts was bitter in denouncing the governor's attitude, and indicated labor feels its champion has let the working man down. But regardless of the governor's attitude, labor is going ahead with its program, says Pitts.

"The Federation," he declared, "will proceed with an all-out effort to secure necessary improvements in unemployment insurance, unemployment compensation for disability, and workmen's compensation based on the mandates of our 1962 convention."

"There will be no backtracking on our part simply because the governor is turning his back on the working people of the state who helped elect him to office."

Pitts pointed out in addition that the governor attempted to imply California was first in the nation in its present social insurance programs, but the labor secretary declared this state is way behind. Even in the "Barry Goldwater state of Arizona," he said, maximum workmen's compensation is \$150, compared to California's top of \$70.

"It appears," he declared, that the governor is more concerned with the success of employers who are working to undercut our social insurance programs, than with the needs of employees who have demonstrated their willingness to pay for program adequacy."

The Sacramento Scene

SACRAMENTO — Some of the biggest bills of the 1963 legislative session were introduced last week—all of them as expected.

Topping the list was SB344 by Senator Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, which would increase highway user taxes by some \$60 million a year, with proceeds to go for county roads and city streets. The measure provides a 7-cent increase in the present 5-cent gasoline tax; an 8-cent jump in diesel fuel taxes; \$1 increase in auto registration fees; and a 13 per cent increase in weight fees for commercial vehicles.

The bill, while only introduced last Wednesday, has been a subject of controversy for at least six months. Governor Edmund G. Brown, who pledged no new or higher taxes for 1963, has declined to say whether he would veto such a bill. Collier has said he's confident Brown would sign such a bill into law.

Another Collier bill, SB332, would prohibit billboards within 500 feet of any interstate highway, except in or within one mile of incorporated cities, with certain cities.

Senator Jack Schrade, R-Del Mar, is having another try at restoring cross-filing of candidates in primary elections. A move two years ago, while Schrade was an assemblyman, never got off the ground. The unique system, under which officials could run as Democrats in the Democratic primary and Republicans in the GOP primary was abolished in 1959.

In the assembly, Speaker Pro Tem Carlos Bee, D-Hayward, introduced two bills which would establish a \$1.50 minimum wage and set up a state fair labor standards act, including establishment of a 40-hour week and time and a half for overtime.

Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee, R-Salinas, has introduced ACA10, which would create a state lottery, administered by the state board of equalization. Eighty per cent of the proceeds would go to public and private schools and 20 per cent for social welfare programs.

We are deeply grateful to Mr. Louis Gazzano and the Bank of America, Westlake Branch, for handling the final counting and banking of the

SACRAMENTO — Charging that capital punishment has failed every known test of its power to deter crime, Assemblyman Lester A. McMillan, D-Los Angeles, has introduced again a bill which would declare a four-year moratorium on the death sentence in California.

While Governor Edmund G. Brown made no comment, the announcement of the introduction of the bill by the governor's press staff and issued through Brown's office. Brown had called for a moratorium on capital punishment in his inaugural address.

The legislature thus will grapple again with a subject which has been around for almost every session in the past 35 years. The state assembly normally has approved such legislation, only to have it rejected by the senate.

McMillan's moratorium bill is perhaps a bit weaker than

those offered in recent years. It would provide for all death sentences to take effect as sentences of life in prison without possibility of parole, with the following exceptions:

1. Those convicted of first degree murder who subsequently commit another first degree murder.

2. Those convicted of murder in the first degree of two or more victims.

3. Those who in the course of committing a kidnapping, murder the victim of the kidnapping or another person.

4. Inmates of state prisons, county or city jails, road camps, etc., who murder a peace officer engaged in the performance of his duties or any other person assisting a peace officer in such performance.

McMillan said the law would not apply to persons 19 years of age and would not apply to prisoners now on Death Row in San Quentin.

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

Thanks to the effort, cooperation and generosity of the people in Daly City and Colma, the Mothers' March of Dimes held January 29, 1963 was a huge success. Despite the stormy weather the marchers (mothers, fathers and teenagers) covered our city, and to them we offer our heartfelt congratulations and heartfelt thanks.

The success of this drive could not have been possible without the wonderful publicity given us by our local newspapers, public schools, parochial schools, 1000 churches and local organizations. For this we wish to extend special thanks to Mr. Jack Wood of the Westlake Times and Daly City Record; Mr. R. Foster, Superintendent of Schools for the Jefferson Elementary School District, and his staff; Mr. E. Morgan, Superintendent of Schools for the Jefferson High School District; the public school principals and their staffs; the presidents of the local PTAs; and the presidents of the parochial school guilds.

We are deeply grateful to Mr. Louis Gazzano and the Bank of America, Westlake Branch, for handling the final counting and banking of the

money collected, and for the protection given us by the Daly City Police Department.

Not enough can be said of the help given us by our neighborhood chairman who were given the responsibility of obtaining the many captains and marchers, who along with the generosity of the people of Daly City and Colma were responsible for making our drive the success it was. The neighborhood chairmen who served in this capacity were: Mr. M. E. Bloom and Meedamas; Madeline Leonard; W. T. Taffalla; Mel Plinsky; Russell Wyman; James Coughlin; Boed Rochetta; A. C. Liberato; Bruno Columbi; D. H. Tonelli; H. J. Larsen; Albert I. Fambri; A. F. Mori; R. B. Hunt; E. S. Berry; Zanardi; Oliver Brown; Norman Steinberg; Kenneth Kimball; Wm. T. Johnson; and Saby Eliachar.

To everyone we have named and to those we have unintentionally missed we wish to extend our most heartfelt thanks.

Mrs. M. E. Bloom
City Chairman
Mrs. R. F. Sullivan
City Co-Chairman
1963 Mothers' March of Dimes

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Moving \$160

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Daly City Churches

PROTESTANT:
First Baptist Church of Daly City, 542 Lisbon street, Daly City, WY 2-0680.
Sunday School 9:45, Worship 11:00, evening 7:00. Ministerial prayer services at 7:00 p. m. Pastor: Rev. C. R. Archer, phone 555-0100.
St. Luke Temple Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 1005 Hinner St.
Sunday School 9:45, Worship 11:00 a. m., evening 7:00 p. m., Rev. T. E. Davis, 1005 Hinner St., Daly City, DU 4-1932.
Vista Grande Christian Church (Christian Church), 101 Vista Grande Ave., Daly City, PL 6-2872.
Sunday School 9:45, Worship 11:00 a. m., Youth 7:00 p. m., Saturday, Rev. Harold Lockwood.
St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 777 Southgate Ave., Daly City, PL 6-3514.
Sunday School 9:30 and 11:00, Services 8:00 a. m., 9:30 and 11:00 a. m., Rev. Richard P. Fowler.
Westlake Community Baptist Church (American Baptist Convention) Elmwood Dr., at Southgate Ave., Daly City, PL 6-5400.
Sunday School 9:30, Worship 10:00, Youth 6:00, evening 7:00 p. m., Rev. Dr. Harold Stenbridge, 141 Westhonor Drive.
Westlake Southern Baptist Church, 90 Northridge Dr., Daly City, PL 6-2018.
Sunday School 9:45, Worship 11:00 a. m., Rev. Charles Jennings, 8 Huntington Dr., Daly City, PL 6-8395.
Church of Christ (Evangelical Independent) Olivet Community Chapel, Hillside and F Sts., Colma.
Sunday School 9:45, Worship 11:00, Evening Youth and Adult Classes 8:00. Worship 7:00, A. G. McKinley, Minister, 174 School St. Daly City, PL 6-7147.
Hope Lutheran Church (Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod) 55 San Fernando Way, Daly City, PL 6-4703.
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a. m., Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Rev. Arthur H. Foster, 480 Larchmont Dr., Daly City, PL 6-7858.
Seacht Community Church (Evangelical and United Brethren) 50 Northridge Dr., Daly City, PL 6-0612.
Sunday School 9:45, Worship 11:00, Youth 6:30 p. m., Rev. E. Clark Robb, 787 So. Mayfair Ave., Daly City, PL 6-4858.
Calvary Cross Church, 305 San Fernando Way, Daly City, PL 6-4048.
Sunday School 9:45, Worship 11:00, evening 7:00 p. m., Rev. Donald B. Snely, 305 Village Lake, Daly City, PL 6-2188.
Broadmoor Church of the Nazareth, 1595 Edgeworth, Colma, PL 6-8532.
Sunday School 9:45, worship 10:00, Rev. Vernon Thomas, 1595 Edgeworth, Colma, PL 6-8532.
Wesley Methodist Church (at Thomas Edison School), Lincoln Ave. and Southgate Dr., Daly City.
Sunday School 10:00, Worship 11:00 a. m., Rev. Harold W. Thompson, Jr., 1325 Southgate Ave., Daly City, WY 2-5530.
Westlake Lutheran Church (Evangelical), 333 Avalon, Daly City, PL 6-5998.
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a. m., Sunday School and Adults 9:45, Rev. Kenneth D. Hansen, 81 Ocean Grove, Daly City, PL 6-4374.
Grace Chapel (Assemblies of God Church), 100 Los Banos, Daly City, PL 6-0830.
Rev. Berger Thorness, P. O. Box 3031, Daly City (500 Lake Merced Blvd., No. 17), PL 6-3983, DE 4-8043.
Broadmoor Presbyterian Church (United Pres. Church in the U.S.A.), 377 S. 67th St., Daly City, PL 6-0597.
Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a. m., Sunday School 9:30 and 11:00, Youth 7:00, Rev. Herbert C. Twiss, 1116 Nimble Dr., Daly City, PL 6-2795.
Grace Presbyterian Church (United Pres. Church in the U.S.A.), 515 Winchester St., Daly City, JU 6-9081.
Sunday School 9:30, Worship 11:00, Youth 7:30, Rev. Thomas H. Whipple, Th.D., 197 Pinehaven Drive, Daly City, PL 6-0468.
COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN PARISH (United Pres. Church in the U.S.A.) (To be eventually organized. Property located in new Belger development just over in Pacific Grove Skyline Drive.)
Sunday evening worship at Westlake Temple House, Rev. Olin Mann, 10 Westlake Dr., Daly City, WY 2-0644.
JEWISH:
Temple Judea (Reformed), Office: 85 So. Mayfair Ave., PL 6-3982.
Sabbath Services: Friday, 8:00 p. m., at Temple Judea, 85 So. Mayfair Ave.; Sunday School 10:00 a. m. at the Westlake Memorial Synagogue, Rabbi Herbert Morris.
Congregation B'nai Israel of the United Synagogue (Conservative), 67 Los Banos, Daly City, PL 6-9400.
Friday Services and Social 6:30 p. m., Sunday School 10:00-12:00 a. m., Rabbi Solomon A. Shore, 38 Lawrence Ave., San Francisco, JU 6-7642.
ROMAN CATHOLIC:
Holy Angels, 107 San Pedro Rd., Colma, PL 6-0878.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15, Rev. Thomas Farrell, 107 San Pedro Rd., Colma, PL 6-0478.
Our Lady of Mercy, 1 Eithwood Dr., Daly City, PL 6-2727.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15, Rev. Richard W. Power, 1 Elmwood Dr., Daly City, PL 6-2757.
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 69 Wellington Ave., Daly City, PL 6-2377.
Sunday Masses: 8:30, 9, 10:30, 12:15, Rev. James Bergh, 69 Wellington Ave., Daly City, PL 6-2377.
LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON):
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Daly City Ward, 1895 Brunswick St., Daly City, PL 6-4755.
Sunday School with Adults 9:30, Sacramento Meeting 4:30 p. m., Bishop Samuel Chandler, 22 Rockford Dr., Daly City, PL 6-7514.
Local Residents Attend Flying A Convention
Five residents of Daly City attended the annual convention of Tidewater Oil Company marketers at San Francisco's Towne Hotel January 30. The Flying A company's marketing representatives in this area were: B. Seacord, Jr., 784 Southgate Avenue; S. R. Evans, 18 Woodside Avenue; R. L. Hays, 48 Southgate Avenue; E. D. Hart, 568 Northaven Avenue; and L. K. Hansen, 346 Third Avenue.
At the day-long convention, Tidewater executives were briefed members of the company's Central California marketing district on the 1963 outlook for the oil industry, with emphasis on Tidewater marketing.
Major speakers were vice president James McDonald, western division general manager; Donald V. McCoy, West Coast marketing manager; and Marshall S. Paces, Central California marketing manager.
De Molay Old Times Night is February 8
Edward H. Williams, original "chapter dad" in 1900 at the founding of Miami chapter of the Order of De Molay, will greet former and present chapter members at a "Reunion Old Times Night" meeting on Friday, February 8, at 8 p. m.
De Molay majority members throughout the Bay Region are scheduled to be present, it was announced by George Scholte, master counselor.
Alexander L. Croce, director and secretary of the California Packing Corporation, is scheduled to speak.
The reunion fellowship party will take place in the Richmond Masonic Temple at Arguello boulevard and Clement street, at 6:30 p. m. dinner will precede the meeting.

Something For Everyone

by Samuel Chandler

Since Sir Walter Raleigh and John Smith many Englishmen have been attracted by the romance of America. Some, like Charles Dickens, have been disillusioned. Some, like Matthew Arnold, suggested ways to improve America; some, like Charles Laughton, the actor, were so enchanted they became Americans themselves.

Shortly before his death, Charles Laughton published an anthology that is being widely read. "The Fabulous Country" is a collection of stories and descriptions that are evocative of American life. Mr. Laughton called it a book of samples.

Each sample was chosen to describe America as its author saw it. So we, the readers, see New York as Gertrude Stein saw it after returning from several years in Paris. We go with Sherwood Anderson to an American county fair and with George Ade, the humorist, to an old-time political rally. With Edgar Lee Masters, we watch the Chicago River creep like a "wounded snake." We go with Charles Laughton, himself, to Alaska to a cold land where he was scheduled to read poetry.

Among the selections of special interest is Robinson Jeffers' description of boats in a California fog. Another is Robert Louis Stevenson's description of San Francisco.

Like today's tourists, Mr. Stevenson found San Francisco to be a land of varied scenes. "The shops along the street are like the consulates of different nations. The passers-by vary in feature like the slides of a magic-lantern."

"Fabulous Country" is divided into twelve sections. The first is Mr. Laughton's introduction. The next ten are concerned with the regions of America. The last is the story of the First Thanksgiving from the pen of the leader of the Pilgrim Fathers, William Bradford.

The only regrettable thing with "Fabulous Country" is that too many of the selections are mere digests. This is forgivable, I suppose, for this is an age of digests and scrapbook histories.

(LEGAL ADVERTISING)

NOTICE OF A CONSOLIDATED ELECTION FOR MEMBERS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT GOVERNING BOARDS AND THE SAN MATEO COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE ELECTIONS OF THE BAYSHORE School District, an elementary school district of the County of San Mateo, State of California, and the Board of Education for Members of the Governing Boards of the following school districts will be held on the **TUESDAY** in April, namely, **APRIL 16, 1963.**

It will be necessary to elect: 1. members to the BAYSHORE (Elementary) School District Governing Board; 2. members to the JEFFERSON Union High School District Governing Board; 3. members to the SAN MATEO Junior College District Governing Board.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN HEREBY THAT THE COUNTY-WIDE ELECTION FOR FIVE MEMBERS OF THE COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION has been consolidated with said Governing Board Member Election and will be conducted by the same election officials at the same time and at the same polling places within the above districts.

The polling places for said elections of the BAYSHORE (Elementary) School District will be at: BAYSHORE CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT NO. 1, BAYSHORE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, 155 ORIENTE STREET, SAN FRANCISCO 24, CALIF.; BAYSHORE CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT NO. 2, BAYSHORE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, 155 ORIENTE STREET, SAN FRANCISCO 24, CALIF.

The polls will be open between the hours of 7:00 o'clock a.m. and 7:00 o'clock p.m. Forms for the Declaration of Candidacy for either the Governing Board Member Election or the County Board of Education, or both, may be obtained at the Office of the County Superintendent of Schools at 300 California Avenue, Redwood City, California.

The last day for filing Declaration of Candidacy is Friday, March 1, 1963. Absentee ballots may be obtained during the period of March 18, 1963, to April 5, 1963, by contacting the office of the BAYSHORE (Elementary) School District at 155 ORIENTE STREET, SAN FRANCISCO 24, California.

Deadline of the receipt of absentee ballots is April 12, 1963. The election returns for both the Governing Board Member Election and the County Board of Education Election will be canvassed at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on Tuesday, April 23, 1963, by the County Superintendent of Schools at the offices of the Election-Registration Department, Hall of Justice, Redwood City, California.

JAMES R. TORMEY, County Superintendent of Schools, San Mateo County, California. By: Dorothy Fitzgerald, Deputy Superintendent, San Mateo County.

067-January 22, 26 and Feb. 6, 1963.

LESS COSTLY

Wood paneled walls are less costly than most other materials, but offer such a wide variety in finishes, textures and coloring. Western red cedar, Douglas fir, or west coast hemlock each have distinctive character and beauty for paneling.

Bill Adams Realty
"THE" OFFICE
TO SELL YOUR HOME
14 Years Experience in Westlake and S.F. Properties!
IN THE SKYLINE PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER
WY 2-4900

(LEGAL ADVERTISING)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

No. 102158

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

In the Matter of the Application of DOLORES KATHLEEN MODIE, for Change of Name.

Whereas Yona Rinaldi has heretofore filed a Petition on behalf of DOLORES KATHLEEN MODIE, a minor, with the Clerk of this Court for permission to change the name of DOLORES KATHLEEN MODIE to DOLORES KATHLEEN RINALDI; now, therefore, it is hereby ordered that all persons interested in the matter do appear at a session of this Court to be held at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, to show cause, if any they have, why said application for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published in the Daily City Record, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the County of San Mateo once a week for four successive weeks in accordance with the provisions of Section 600 of the Government Code of the State of California.

Dated this 14th day of January, 1963.

WAYNE R. MILLINGTON, Judge of the Superior Court.

MATTHEW M. FISHER, Clerk.

1000 Market Street, San Francisco 3, California.

Attorney for Petitioner (ENDORSED)

January 14, 1963

JOHN A. BRUNING, Clerk.

By: Clifford H. Egan, Deputy Clerk.

079-January 30; February 6, 13, 20, 1963.

(LEGAL ADVERTISING)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 10179

On Thursday, February 21, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the Main Entrance to Universal Title Company, 201 Marshall Street, Redwood City, California, in the City of Redwood City, State of California, UNIVERSAL TITLE COMPANY, a California Corporation, as substituted trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by RAYMOND LINDSAY AND FERNIE L. LINDSAY, his wife, recorded September 24, 1959, in Book 3077, Page 430 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Mateo County, California, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby including the branch of default, notice of which was recorded October 24, 1962, in Book 4318, Page 532 of said Official Records, UNIVERSAL TITLE COMPANY, a California Corporation, will sell at public auction for cash, without warranty as to title, possession, or incumbrance, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust on property situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as:

"Lot 14 in Block 1, as designated on the map entitled, 'MAP OF HILLCREST SHOWING SUBDIVISION', which map was filed in Book 14 of Miscellaneous Records at Page 232 and copied into Book 19 of Maps at Page 18, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Southwesterly line of Santa Barbara Avenue, distant thereon on a curve concave to the North-east of 899.28 feet radius, a distance of 27.5 feet to the intersection of said line of Santa Barbara Avenue with the Southwesterly line of certain 20-foot strip which extends East-easterly and Southeasterly from the Eastern boundary of said Santa Barbara Avenue, formerly Merced Avenue, to that certain other 20-foot strip lying along the Westerly boundary of lands of Spring Valley Water Company; thence from said point of beginning Southeasterly along said Santa Barbara Avenue, and along said curve of 899.28 feet radius a distance of 25 feet; thence leaving said line of Santa Barbara Avenue, South 88° 05' West 100 feet; thence Northwesterly along a curve of 899.28 feet radius concentric with the curve herein first mentioned, a distance of 27.5 feet; thence North 80° 41' East 100 feet to the point of beginning.

for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee, sums expended under the terms thereof, interest thereon, and \$2,754.83 in principal, the note secured thereby, with interest thereon at the rate of 7 1/2 per cent per annum.

Dated January 28, 1963.
By C. Shirley Gentry, Substituted Trustee.
081-January 30; February 6, 13, 1963.

(LEGAL ADVERTISING)

Due-Piano Concert

At SF State College

Whitmore and Lowe, America's great duo-piano team, make a two-concert appearance on the San Francisco State College Artists' Series, playing Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; on Monday, February 11, at 8 o'clock. The concerts are complimentary.

Both artists were born in the United States and received all their training in this country. Arthur Whitmore is from South Dakota and Jack Lowe is from Denver. Graduating from the Eastman School of Music, they made their concert debut in New York City's Town Hall.

After four years service in the Navy, the team resumed its career which has brought it in concert with the leading symphony orchestras of the country and with the most famous radio and TV shows.

They are also among the very few serious music performers to sell more than one million of their recordings.

Included on their San Francisco State College program will be the music of Schubert, Ravel, Brahms, Handel, Bizet and Mendelssohn.

City of Hope Plans

Cocktail Party

The Singleton Chapter of the City of Hope will hold its annual Valentine's cocktail party on Saturday evening, February 16.

This affair will be held at Forest Lodge, 268 Laguna Honda boulevard. There will be dancing and refreshments from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Your donation will help the Children's leukemia wing of the City of Hope.

Washington is the only state in the Union named for a president.

TOP SPOTS FOR DINING AND DANCING

TV and RADIO

By Mona Baker

For several years now a "must" on our viewing schedule on Tuesday evenings has been the stimulating and thoroughly entertaining "Open End" over KQED.

Hosted by David Susskind the program features a panel of distinguished guests talking on a variety of subjects. Many times the subject has been controversial and many times the discussion has become quite heated.

We always have the feeling that we are sort of looking over their shoulders, and since the program goes along on a somewhat leisurely pace without the pressure of time, it has proved to be a most fascinating show.

Financially it is the most expensive program on Channel 9. For the past several years the cost was supported by a grant from Burgermeister Brewing Corporation. The grant was not renewed. In a rather unique move in television, advertising agency, Guild, Bascom and Bonfigli decided to provide the funds to keep the program on the air because it has a "moral responsibility to contribute to betterment of communications and encouragement of the free expression of ideas and opinions."

So the program will continue. Just an idea—if you enjoy the show why not drop a note to the agency in care of KQED expressing your thanks. We think it is a fine public relations gesture on the part of the agency.

An estimated 100,000,000 viewers for a single television program is the world-wide audience for semi-monthly documentaries produced by Intertel (production organization composed of Australia, Canada, Great Britain, United States).

Making up the vast audience are seven new nations—Japan, Sweden, Finland, Switzerland, Luxembourg, New Zealand and Austria who have recently joined Intertel.

The outstanding documentaries are viewed in all the countries and over WBC stations in the U. S. including KPX in San Francisco.

NEWS BRIEFS: Musical director of "The Music Man" now playing on weekends at the California Playhouse in Oakland is Robert Monell, former student teacher at Jefferson High School in Daly City.

KGO-TV was presented last week with a State of California Certificate of Commendation by Gov. Edmund Brown for their "Summer Jobs for Students" campaign which made possible the employment of some 14,450 students during summer vacation period.

COMING PROGRAMS: Scheduled for this Saturday (7 p.m.) over NBC, KRON-TV, colorcast of "Peter Pan" with Mary Martin. Also on KRON-TV (Feb. 11 9:30 p.m.) NBC special projects TV program "Eisenhower on Lincoln," filmed in his study in Gettysburg, Pa.

Over KTVU, Feb. 10, 8:40 p.m., film classic "The Razor's Edge," W. Somerset Maugham's tale of ex-World War II flyer.

WOOD BLENDS

Architects like wood because it blends with every other material. It can be used with stone, brick or glass to create some of the most beautiful homes. It is a friendly material, which weds well with all else.

AT WEST PORTAL

GOURMET CHUCK WAGON DINNERS

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF and 2 Other Entrees Every Night!

Hot Plate for Hot Foods—Cold Plate for Salads!

Continental Cuisine... Cocktails... Service Up to 11 P.M.—Sunday, 10 P.M.—Banquet Allowances...

The Chuck Wagon

215 West Portal Ave. - LO 6-5700

UP DATING

The home modernizing market is expected to show strong gains in 1963, with emphasis on addition. Adding rooms built of wood rank high on lists.

VAL'S REDWOOD ROOM

Cris Michael's Duo Friday - Saturday - Sunday

Music • Entertainment • BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE

—LUNCH— 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

—DINNERS— 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 4-12 p.m. Sun. 3 til Midnight 7-DAYS-A-WEEK

SPECIALIZING in CONTINENTAL CUISINE

JUNIPERO SERRA BLVD. and 89th STREET (Next to Serra Theatre) Daly City - PLaza 6-3448

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL RESTAURANT

THE FRIAR ROOM & BAR

OF SERRA BOWL JUNIPERO SERRA at "D" ST. Daly City Phone WY 2-3444

TOTO'S RESTAURANT and PIZZERIA

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK! COMPLETE FAMILY-STYLE DINNERS...

LUNCHEONS Daily from 11 a.m. Private Banquet Room Available for Parties!

Free Parking at Jim's Shell Service HOME DELIVERY SERVICE STARTS AT 5 P.M.

TWO LOCATIONS: 1913 JUNIPERO SERRA BLVD. Daly City - PL 6-8686 2625 MISSION STREET

ITALIAN foods Flavor of Italy!

For A Hades Of A Good Time Try "Ye Olde Firehouse"

Ye Olde Firehouse, complete with brass pole, is situated at 2159 Junipero Serra boulevard in Daly City, where every night is a four-alarm good time.

Ye Olde Firehouse features 11 varieties of piping hot pizza, either in the Firehouse or wrapped ready to go.

Another feature of the firehouse is the imported beer from Japan, Mexico, Germany, Denmark, Czechoslovakia and domestic are on tap to quench the most persistent thirst. For those who hanker for good draught beer, it can be had by either the pitcher or glass.

There is always something going on at the "House" what ever night you walk in. Tuesday night is crazy night, where anything can happen, and usually does. Wednesday night is talent night where cash prizes are awarded to the winners. For the boys with a date but without a great deal of "pelf" there is always ladies' night, where every Thursday the ladies can drink from 6 to 2 a.m. for a nominal fee of 15c per glass of beer. Friday and Saturday nights the "Firehouse Specials" hold forth; the swiftest combo to be found anywhere.

For things to do and places to go from Monday through Sunday, blaze down to Ye Olde Firehouse and join the gang for a fun-filled evening.

YE OLDE FIREHOUSE

FOR A H-O-T TIME! PIZZA and BEER!

Dancing 6 Nights

2159

Junipero Serra Blvd.

DALY CITY

PLaza 6-4493

WESTLAKE LOUNGE

COCKTAILS

at Sensible Prices!

Meiba at the Piano-Organ Bar

307 SOUTH MAYFAIR AVE., Westlake Town and Country Shopping Center, Daly City PLaza 5-4809

SAI WU GARDENS

FOR THE FINEST IN

AND COCKTAILS

CLOSED MONDAYS

Take Out and Delivery Service

209 Southgate PL 6-0213

WESTLAKE SHOPPING CENTER

Next to Westlake Post Office

Weekdays: Tuesday through Sunday 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

GOE'S OF WESTLAKE

Original Joe's in the Marina Fillmore and Chestnut

Lunches 11 a.m. Daily and Sun. Food and Cocktails to 2 a.m.

Clothes by: Sue Scott Distinctive Apparel

Special Announcement

"THE FASHION"

WESTLAKE'S NEWEST LADIES' FINE WEAR SHOP

Will Be Showing the Latest Fine Apparel Between the Hours of 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING



DR. STANLEY BACON fits model tooth for first graders.



MISS LYNDY NICOL, dental hygienist, demonstrates proper brushing of teeth to first graders.

Dental Health Studied At A. Lincoln

Dental health — a subject conscientiously delved into by the First Grade Class of Mrs. Arleen Byers, Abraham Lincoln Elementary School, on

Tuesday, January 15, has been followed up in classroom discussions. Pictures taken at the time of their visit to the offices of Dr. Stanley Bacon

in San Francisco, have been shown to the class and students have relived and explained the experience enjoyed there.

Each child has been given a youth toothbrush, sent by the American Dental Association, and a chart and booklet on the daily care of the teeth.

New Cubs Are Inducted Into Pack 259

Bobcat ceremonies brought three new Cubs into Pack 259. Robert Muller, Mark Haymaker and Steve Kane, accompanied by their parents, were welcomed by Cubmaster Scaduto and assistant Cubmaster Swanson, who questioned the new boys about the Cub Scout requirements and introduced two Eagle Scouts, Rusty Quibell and Joe Ferenkes, to the Bobcats. These Eagle Scouts presented the Bobcat pins and pinned them on the boys. All Cubs and leaders stood and repeated the Cub Scout promise with the Bobcats, and then gave them a "grand howl" of welcome.

Cubmaster Sal Scaduto opened our meeting and Den 1 presented the colors.

Area commissioner George Davidson spoke to the Cubs, urging them to remember the message he brought from the Boy Scouts of America: that a good guide for boys to follow is to build, to serve and to achieve.

Inspection time brought all the Cubs, den mothers and Cubmaster on stage for an official inspection, complete with score sheets. Inspectors were Mr. Haymaker, Mr. de Martini, Mr. Fontana, Mr. Kane, Capt. Foss and Mr. Davidson.

Cubmaster Scaduto presented awards as follows: Wolf Award: Steve Gomez, Jim Tripodes. Bear Award: Billy Jones. Lion Award: Jim Esposto. Gold Arrow on Wolf: Steve Gomez. Gold Arrow on Lion: Jim Esposto. Vince Haymaker. Silver Arrow on Bear: Roger Mattson. Denner Stripes: Marc Imperatrice, Max Bushner. Assistant Denner Stripes: Romeo St. Pierre, Bill Sherbert. Webelos Sleeve Badge: Steve Mazza. Arrow of Light: Greg de Martini. Three-Year Pins: Ed Swanson, Ron Shapansky, Don Shotts.

Den 2 presented a display of their fine work. A ring-toss game, Christmas decorations and cards, and stick craft.

December inspection winners were Den 3 and the Webelos Den.

Committee chairman Carlos Mattson announced that the "once-a-year sustaining membership drive" will start on February 9. Mr. MacPherson will chairman this drive for contributions to the San Mateo Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The United Crusade takes care of only 52% of the Scout budget, and the rest must come from interested parents and friends.

Instead of the usual skit, the Webelos presented an excellent demonstration of Boy Scout tenderfoot requirements. The Webelos told of, showed or explained the following: Twelve Scout laws, Ron Shapansky; Scout motto, Vince Haymaker; Scout slogan, Don Shotts; Scout handshake, Joe Ferenkes and Rusty Quibell; First-Class Badge meaning, Greg de Martini; fire procedure, Tim Orton; campfire safety rules,

Joseph Monks Named Pack 84 Scoutmaster

Assuming new duties as Scoutmaster for Cub Pack 84 is Joseph Monks, who was introduced at the January pack meeting by outgoing Cubmaster John Williams. Among those who will be working with Monks in pack activities are the following: Richard Gray, assistant Cubmaster and Webelos leader; Lawrence Anderson, assistant Cubmaster; W. Joseph Brewer, committee chairman, and Messrs. Charles Blake, William Caldwell, Raymond Jacob, John Williams and George Brandt, who will serve as committeemen.

Cub Pack 84 is sponsored by the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, and now has a few openings. Interested boys may contact the counseling den mother, Mrs. George Brandt, PL 5-6942.

It was announced that the annual blue and gold father-son dinner will be held at the Westlake Bowl on Boy Scout Sunday, February 10.

Introduced as new den mothers were Mrs. George Garcia and Mrs. Thomas Gonzales, and a certificate of appreciation was given to Mrs. Charles Blake, retiring den mother.

Graduation ceremonies honored Albert Lieske, who was welcomed into Boy Scout Troop 84 by Scoutmaster Frank Garretson. Cubbing's highest honor, the Arrow of Light, was awarded to Dennis Dumont, Michael McBride and Paul Crim.

Other awards were: Bobcat, Steve Bogart and Michael Garcia; Wolf, Budd Arnott and Lindsey Anderson; Bear, Richard Fleischer, Richard

Mark Fontana; protection of natural resources, Ed Swanson. The boys also explained the four main parts of the Scout uniform and a brief history of the American flag and its six major changes. These boys have an outstanding start on the Boy Scout careers.

Graduation ceremonies for four Cubs followed. Don Shotts, Ron Shaansky, Vince Haymaker and Ed Swanson, accompanied by their parents, were presented with graduation certificates and achievement plaques by Cubmaster Scaduto. These boys have made exceptionally fine records in Cubbing, and their parents have done a great deal of work for the pack.

Present on stage were a number of Scouts from Troop 259 with Scoutmaster Temple and their committee chairman, John Pickens. Following their graduation, Mr. Scaduto presented Ed Swanson and Vince Haymaker for investiture into Boy Scout Troop 259. On inspiring candlelight ceremony followed, and the new Scouts were presented Tenderfoot Badges and official neckerchiefs.

Yule Seals to Net \$100,000

"Mopping-up" operations during the next two months are expected to bring the 1962 Christmas Seal Campaign close to its \$100,000 goal, according to drive co-chairmen Leonard and Alfred Moskovitz.

"We have reached the \$80,000 mark," Leonard reported today, "which is higher than the total of any Christmas Seal drive in the San Mateo County TB Association's history."

To which his twin brother, Alfred, added: "However, this is no time to pause for pointing with pride. The 669 people in our county currently under medical supervision for tuberculosis are evidence that the job of eradicating TB is far from over."

The twins said that reminders are now being sent to local residents, urging them to mail in their contributions if they have not already done so. In addition to fighting tuberculosis, the Christmas Seal funds will be used for research and education on other respiratory diseases, they concluded.

Columbus PTA Holds Fashion Show

The Christopher Columbus PTA will hold an afternoon meeting on February 19.

The meeting will commemorate Founder's Day with a home-sewn fashion show.

Clothing and hand-knits will be modeled by mothers and their children.

The group will also present an honorary life membership to the PTA to one of its members. Refreshments will be served by members of the executive board.

NO LUCK
Man has tried in many ways to imitate the wonderful grain and texture of natural woods with very little success. Natural wood has an honesty that photographs and other techniques have never been able to equal.

CARPETS

RUGS or
UPHOLSTERY

DIRTY?
CALL
THE RUG MEN
"MORE FOR YOUR CARPET DOLLAR"
2750 JUNIPERO SERRA PL 5-5840

Dr. Donald D. Dickson
CHIROPRACTOR
6137 MISSION STREET
Phone: JUniper 5-8350
• Manipulations
• Colon Irrigations
• Electro-Therapy
Closed Thursdays

Daniel Webster Students Learn From Field Trip Experiences

By Eloise Heidland

"At Daniel Webster School field trip experiences are playing an important part in helping our children learn," according to H. Z. Weibel, principal.

Recent trips by first, second and fourth graders are three of a total of 25 trips taken by classes so far this school year and a full spring schedule promises to keep up the pace. Since September the following places have been visited

ed by one or more of the classes in the school with gratifying impact on classroom activities and discussions: Zoo Planetarium, S. F. Jr. Museum, De Young Museum, Grayhound Lines, Live Stock Exposition, Half Moon Bay Airport, United Airlines, Academy of Sciences, QFI Store, U.S.S. Savannah, Mission Dolores, Post Office, and Oakland Museum. Recently the sixty pupils of Mrs. Eleanor Carie and Mrs. Gladys Gould have discovered that the delivery of a letter is a complicated process. In order to compare a small district post office with a city central post office the children were bused first to Westlake where they saw the stamp canceling machine, the facing table, sorting boxes, tying machine for bunches of letters, conveyor table for sorting packages, and the pouches for holding mail and parcels.

Later at the Rincon Annex Post Office in San Francisco last week the children saw all of the machines in continuous operation. They saw letters weighed in mass on a giant scale. The children were greatly impressed by a huge metal ram that swept packages onto a conveyor belt and carried them from the incoming trucks up to the second floor.

On the upper floor the children saw the packages sorted and tossed into canvas pouches which would be routed to their final destination.

Accompanying the children were: Mrs. Frank Greer, Mrs. John Owen, Mrs. Eugene Cohen, Mrs. John Perry, Mrs. Earl Hall and Mrs. Harold Gheno.

Mrs. Gould's class has constructed a post office in their room and are using their Social Studies experiences in writing letters and mailing them to their friends. They are using arithmetic classwork to develop an understanding of buying and selling stamps and envelopes and to make proper change. Mrs. Carie's children have learned to spell their street addresses, among many other Language Arts activities.

1st Aid Course Is Televised

The highly successful Red Cross First Aid course on television, which last year had 9,000 participants, will be repeated on KQED, Channel 9, starting March 4, according to John L. Merrill, Golden Gate Chapter safety services chairman.

The half-hour classes will be televised every Monday for 12 weeks at 4 p.m. and repeated at 7 p.m.

"In our country, every three seconds someone is injured," Merrill said. "Every five and one-half minutes, someone is killed. This is an unenviable record. We can reduce accidents greatly if we will take the streamlined Red Cross First Aid Course. The trained first aider seldom has accidents. When he does, he knows how to keep minor injuries from becoming major ones."

All that is necessary to sign up is to send one dollar to cover cost of a first aid textbook and a television workbook to "KQED, 525 Fourth street, San Francisco."

Those wishing certificates will be invited to attend a skills workshop upon completion of their workbooks at the end of the series, which will be held at the Red Cross as well as at other locations throughout the area.

MAIL IN THIS COUPON
KQED, 525 - 4th street, San Francisco.

Please register me in the Red Cross First Aid Course. Enclosed is \$1.00 for Textbook and TV Workbook (include 25c for additional workbooks for other members of your family).

Name.....
Address.....
City.....

Savings Bonds Increase Cited

"Sales of United States Savings Bonds in Northern California during 1962 marked up a \$6 million increase over bond sales the year before."

San Mateo County Volunteer Savings Bonds chairman George A. McQueen made the above statement here recently in his year-end report on U.S. Savings Bonds sales in the county and in Northern California.

"The U.S. Savings Bonds program completed its 21st year December 31 with sales in Northern California totaling \$129,845,495 for the 12 months of 1962," the chairman said and compared this with sales of \$123,716,263 for the previous year.

"Savings Bonds sales in Northern California for the month of December amounted to \$11,048,473," he continued. "Of this amount, county sales were \$397,629."

"National holdings of U.S. Savings Bonds are the highest in the program's 21-year history," he noted, "having passed the \$45 billion mark during 1962."

The chairman attributed a portion of the new sales record to 1962 Freedom Bond drives held throughout the state and nation May 4 through July 4.

Bayshore School PTA Plans Founder's Day

Plans for the Founders' Day program at the Bayshore School have just been completed, according to Mrs. Fred Pakjos, president of the Bayshore PTA. Featured chairman for the month will be Mesdames Frank Barbara, historian; Wayne Liebert, vice-president; and Mrs. Earl Robertson, who will present an honorary life membership award to two worthy recipients.

Mrs. Lynn Smith, rag drive chairman, reported the results of the fund-raising drive at the executive board meeting. The proceeds which were collected from the rag drive went to the snack bar to purchase a triple sink which was needed in the PTA kitchen.

The following grades received awards for the most

bags collected: Bayshore School—Sixth grade, Mrs. Jean Swenson; fifth grade, Mrs. Kathleen Brachas; fourth grade, Mrs. Jane Dunbar; third grade, Miss Edna Kansora.

Midway School—First grade, Mrs. Gladys Moore; kindergarten, Miss Margaret Higgins.

Robertson School—Seventh grade, Mrs. Anita Grennan, Mesdames Walter Henning and Fred Simmonds volunteered their services as hospitality chairmen for our Founders' Day meeting, which will be held Wednesday, February 13, at 8 p.m., at the Bayshore School auditorium with the able assistance of the room mother representatives, Mrs. Robert Donnelly and Mrs. Clifford McMillan.

Rules and Regulations on GARBAGE COLLECTIONS

Weekly maximum allowances on monthly rate:
One can ONLY — maximum 40 gallons.

- Small wooden box, approximately 2 cubic feet for grass cuttings—no dirt or rocks in can or box.
- Weekly newspapers tied in bundle next to can.
- Flatten out all cardboard boxes and tie them securely with heavy cord, place beside can.
- Remember to put can out the night before, next to the curb.

For Extra Garbage or Trash Pick-up PL 6-1130

Call before regular pick-up day:
PLEASE DO NOT LEAVE MONEY UNDER CAN.
We will bill you direct for extra services!



your friendly
DALY CITY
SCAVENGER CO.
PL 6-1130

Cub Scout Pack 248 Visits The Presidio

Cub scouts and parents from Pack 248 visited the Presidio Saturday, January 19. The trip was arranged by William Wagner, and the tour was under the direction of Sgt. Charles Hawkins, assisted by PFC John Hullenbeck.

The group toured the Army Post and saw a helicopter in action; a Nike missile; inspected old Fort Point; saw a parachute demonstration and had lunch on the base.

Cub Scouts present were: Frank Damante, Ronald Nono, Robert Kinney, James Stout, Steve VonSmarch, Alan Bauer, Curtis Blake, Harold Minkin, Mike Montanos, Matt Bear, Bruce Belot, Scott Dunbar, Bennett Friedman, Ronnie Hipschman, Joel Weinberg, Howard Kaplan, Grant Burgoyne, Harold Lorber, Kevin White, Stephen Block and Ray Graf.

Charles Traversy, Martin Blackfield, Bruce Faulkner, Steve Nocita, Greg Sargent, Gary Souza, Stephen Vick, Bob Wagner, Bob Whitlock, Paul Ayoub, David Bacon, Dennis Banks, Richard Goldstein, Paul Gressani, Steven Kerekes, Billy Pacheco, Steven Wohl, Gary Botti, John Brittan, Lee Dahlberg, Mark Forcum, George McLaughlin,

David Minetto, John Fengra, Keith Rutledge, Jeffrey Borghello, Gregory Meister, Danny Mihalovich, Kenneth Wachter, Pat O'Neill and Patrick Rice.

Fathers attending were: Robert Kinney, Joseph Norero, Leo Stout, Larry Blake, Walter Bear, Howard Dunbar, Seymour Hipschman, Maury Weinberg, Bill White, Eldon MacRumrills, Leo Faulkner, Jim Vick, Bill Wagner, John Kerekes, Bill Brittan, Harvey Dahlberg, Bob Borghello, Al Meister, Harold Wachter and Al Belot.

Mothers attending were: Mrs. Elinor Dunbar, Ronnie Gressani, Alice Kerekes and at 3 p.m. in the Board of Support Pacheco.

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Red Cross Workshop

The Junior Red Cross spring workshop has always had representatives from the Vista Mar student council. This year the workshop is scheduled to be held on Saturday, February 16.

Elected by students to represent Vista Mar are Laura Pacitti and Chris Torlakson. Vista Mar is very proud to have these students represent it, since their qualities of citizenship and attitude represent the "Code of Behavior" which stands for proper change. Mrs. Carie's children have learned to spell their street addresses, among many other Language Arts activities.



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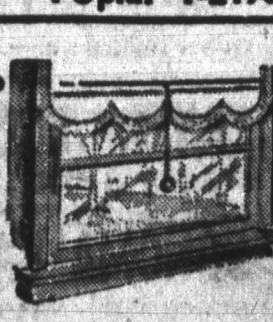
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"Delicious Frozen"

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STICKS **3:1**
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Hunt's Catsup **2:25**
14-Oz. Bottle.....
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Snowdrift **49¢**
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Wax Paper **2:29**
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STRAWBERRY **44¢**
20-Oz. Jar.....

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DOG FOOD **6:75**

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1/2 Gallon.....

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HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGE **4:89**
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NOBILITY—
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CURTISS MARSHMALLOWS **2:33**
10-Oz. Pkg.....
MARKET JAM and JELLY **3:1**
18-Oz. Jar.....

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PEACHES **4:99**
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2 1/4 Tins.....
"Mix 'Em Up"

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DEVILED SPAM SPREAD **19¢**
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RUBBER PLANT **1:79**
HOME DECOR! — \$3.00 Value!
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8 Years Old! Straight!.....
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Creme de Menthe - Creme de Cacao—5th.....
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SEA SURF—
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STARKIST—
Chunk Style — 6 1/2-Oz. Tin.....
★ **Mushrooms** **4:1**
MARKET—
Stems and Pieces
4-Oz. Tin.....
★ **Salad Oil** **1:49**
CHALLENGE—
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★ **Pitted Olives** **4:1**
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Packed by Lindsay!
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★ **Mayonnaise** **39¢**
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